

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
November 23	49	16	
November 24	59	35	
November 25	57	22	
November 26	50	14	

Yearly Rainfall to Date: 15.19

MULESHOE JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'



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Thursday, November 27, 1975

Bailey Cotton Yields Disappointing

Heart Association Plans Fund Drive

The Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association held a campaign workshop Monday night, November 24 at the First National Bank.

Mrs. Buddy Embry, campaign chairman for Bailey County, introduced Joyce White, Regional Director of Lubbock and the guest speaker, Russ Wilkinson, chairman of the board from Lubbock County.

Bailey County is the first division in Region II to have an organizational workshop. A film, "So You've Been Asked To Raise Funds" was shown to those who attended Monday night's meeting. The film showed the best ways to undertake fund raising.

Joyce White presented the Pacemaker Award to Bailey County. This award was given to only five counties in the state and is given for 100 percent contributions by members of the Board of Directors.

Seeks Alternatives To Fund Schools

AUSTIN--Saying he did not want to see farmers and ranchers taxed off the land or people in the cities taxed out of their houses, House Speaker Bill Clayton has therefore placed in motion a committee dedicated to finding alternatives to funding public schools.

Presently ad valorem taxes are collected to finance local school districts' share of educational cost. State funds are distributed by using the value of the individual districts based on real property valuations.

Traffic Accidents Will Increase

Traffic accidents and deaths are going to increase in the next few weeks, according to Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Traffic volumes will mount due to Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday traffic. Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers. Both deer and quail season will be open and hunters will be out in large numbers.

Jaycees Awarded At Meeting

Jaycee President Butch Duncan presented awards to two members at the noon meeting on Monday. Gene McGuire received his Speak-up Award for completing requirements in the National Jaycee Speak-up program.

Local officers were called to the W.D. Lockey place six miles west of Coyote Lake after a report was received of vandalism to a mailbox. They found someone had apparently shot holes in the box. The incident was reported on November 17.

Santa Due Here Soon

Santa's Workshop will officially open following the annual Christmas Parade at 2:30 p.m. December 6.

Santa will be on hand to learn from area youngsters what they would like to have for Christmas. He will be visiting with the children on the following evenings, December 6, 13, 19, 20, 22 and 23.

'Hit's Of 50's November 29

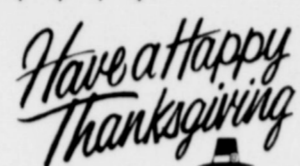
The Progress 4-H Club will present The Hit of the 50's, featuring "Elvis Presley", "Hank Williams," "Teresa Brewer," and approximately 30 more hit stars.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, November 29 at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for 12 and under.

Heart Campaign Planned

Members of the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association met Monday night to be briefed on ways and means of raising funds as they plan their local campaign to be held in February.

Shown above are Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Heart Sunday Chairman; Russ Wilkinson, Chairman of the Board of Lubbock County and Mrs. Buddy Embry, local campaign chairman.



As the Thanksgiving season rolls around each year, one normally thinks of large family gatherings, turkeys, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce and all the other goodies that make up a Thanksgiving dinner.

There is another aspect, one older and more meaningful. That being, that this is the time of year to pause and take stock in the many Blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

It is time to remember all the good things that have happened during the year, to our nation, our communities and our families.

It is time now to pause, and give THANKS, for these many blessings.

J. Whitson Football Winner

James Whitson, Box 63, Muleshoe had a perfect score in this week's football contest sponsored by the Muleshoe Journal, making him first place winner.

Mules Win Two Drop One

Friona netted 60 points during Tuesday night's basketball game played against the Muleshoe Mules, copping a win with a score of 60-48.

County Food Show Winners Announced

Judging began at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 22, for the 1976 Bailey County Food Show for the 39 contestants who participated. The Public Show began at 3 p.m. and the theme for the event was labeled "Heritage Foods."

Mrs. Casey Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 26, for Mrs. Lena Mae Casey, 74, who died in a Littlefield Hospital November 25 at 3:30 a.m.



MISS SHELLY SAIN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain posed for the Thanksgiving picture.

Harvest About 50 Percent Complete

With about 50 percent of the cotton harvest completed in Bailey County, producers have voiced dissatisfaction over the yields saying they are making only about half the yield they thought they would.

Adverse weather conditions destroyed many Bailey County acres when the crops were hailed out or badly damaged by hail earlier this season.

Joe Harbin, Bailey County Electric, reports the bale count from the 12 gins in the Bailey County Cooperative (rural gins) stands at 6,645 bales up to November 20.

Harbin says that most of the producers are disappointed in the yields claiming they are making only about one half the yield they thought the crop would make. He pointed out that the quality in the south part of the county is much better, crediting the longer growing season south of the Sandhills as being the reason.

Earl Richards, Muleshoe CoOp Gin, said about 50 percent of the cotton is in at this time and pointed out that up to now the weather conditions have been good for harvesting. "The late freeze helped," he said.

Richards also said the yield was way down this year, though prices are pretty good.

Closed For Thanksgiving

Schools in Muleshoe were let out early Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Holiday and will not resume until Monday, December 1. Several local offices and businesses will also be closed for the two days, including: Federal Land Bank, Tri County Savings and Loan, Black Insurance, Harmon-Field Insurance, Paul Insurance, Henry Insurance, Farm Bureau Insurance, J & J Insurance, Southwestern Public Service will also be closed on Thursday and Friday.

Senator Tower Congradulates Community

Mrs. Gid Howell, chairman of the Bailey County Bicentennial Committee received a Mailgram from U.S. Senator John Tower, congratulating her and her committee on their efforts in getting Bailey County-Muleshoe officially designated as a Bicentennial Community.

"The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has informed me that Bailey County-Muleshoe was accorded official designation as a Bicentennial Community November 20, 1975.

"I am extremely proud of your good efforts in preserving our National Heritage and heartiest congratulations are extended to you and the members of your community for their fine accomplishments.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.



HEART CAMPAIGN PLANNED . . . Members of the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association met Monday night to be briefed on ways and means of raising funds as they plan their local campaign to be held in February. Shown above are Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Heart Sunday Chairman; Russ Wilkinson, Chairman of the Board of Lubbock County and Mrs. Buddy Embry, local campaign chairman.

County Food Show Winners Announced

Judging began at 1 p.m. Saturday, November 22, for the 1976 Bailey County Food Show for the 39 contestants who participated. The Public Show began at 3 p.m. and the theme for the event was labeled "Heritage Foods."

The winners in the following divisions will also attend the District Show and are: SIDE DISHES - Delia Shaw was the winner and received a blue ribbon. Alternate was Perry Flowers who also received a blue ribbon were Jo Rhonda Rhodes, Alan Harrison, Darin Shaw, Dana Smith, and Kelly Harrison.

BREADS AND DESSERTS - Keva Roming was the winner, and blue ribbon recipient and Jimmy Gleason, the alternate and received a blue ribbon. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.

Mules Win Two Drop One

Friona netted 60 points during Tuesday night's basketball game played against the Muleshoe Mules, copping a win with a score of 60-48. High points for the Mules were Carey Sudduth with 20; Dean Northcutt, 12; Mike Wisian, 8; Robert Shafer and Jimmy Ybarra, both 4.

Next game will be played Tuesday at Littlefield. Muleshoe Junior Varsity came out on top with a score of 52 to 45 against Friona. Brad Baker scored 16 points while Mark Washington made 14, being high point men in the Friona game, for the Mules. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6.

Mule Players Make District

Muleshoe Football Coach Chuck Stout has announced that the All District Teams have been chosen and several of his players have been chosen.

Tommy St. Clair, running back and Robert Shafer, center, were chosen for the All District Offensive first team, while Honorable Mention went to Carey Sudduth, quarterback and Billy Balderas, linebacker. Chosen for the first team on Defense was Billy Balderas, defensive lineman. Honorable Mention went to Robert Shafer, lineman. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.

Texas Voted Top State In Nation For Beautification

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced today that Texas has been voted top state in the nation for beautification by a panel of distinguished environmentalists and community leaders who served as judges for the national 1975 "Keep America, Inc." Awards competition.

"This honor," the Governor stated, "bestows added prominence on our beautiful state, and brings national recognition to the truly outstanding work on all fronts by Texans working together to improve our environmental quality of life."

The Governor also announced that he and Mrs. Briscoe will accept the national award in Washington, D.C. on behalf of the people of Texas, and on behalf of the Beautify Texas Council, the statewide organization which entered Texas this year in the national competition.

The Council functions through the combined cooperation of individuals and communities which join the Beautify Texas movement through participation in the annual "Governor's Community Achievement Awards". Cities compete with other cities of comparable population size, thereby gaining the so often needed incentive and chance for statewide recognition for their ongoing, community-wide improvement campaigns.

Instituted this year by the Council were the Janey Briscoe Bicentennial Awards. This additional category to the long-standing Governor's Awards seeks to recognize city and county Bicentennial Committees, youth groups and service organizations which are beautifying Texas in commemoration

of the nation's Bicentennial. Accepting the Keep America Beautiful award with the Governor and Mrs. Briscoe will be J.D. Wright, prominent Dallas banker who is the current president of the Beautify Texas Council, a private, non-profit, nonpartisan, voluntary organization dedicated to "making Texas the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation."

The first place award, a silver engraved bowl, will be presented by Keep America Beautiful President Roger Powers to Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1.



Lena Mae Casey

School Action Plan Fosters New Breed

NEW YORK, NEW YORK. (Special)—A new breed of collector is emerging across the landscape these days—one who, through diligent individual and collective effort, is helping to attract much-needed additional funds for important school-related activities. His only reward: helping his school.

This intrepid new breed of collector is the student who is participating in Colgate-Palmolive Company's farsighted School Action Plan in over 3,700 schools in 26 states throughout the country. In return for his collecting and redeeming the labels and boxtops of 12 popular Colgate-Palmolive products, his

school stands to gain an unlimited amount of cash from the company in exchange for the labels and boxtops he collects. There is no limit to the amount each school can collect during the school year.

Hailed by leading educators as a positive example of the role of corporate citizenship in assisting the American school system, the Colgate School Action Plan is now in its fourth year of service to American school children seeking to augment limited school funds for such activities as class trips, special projects and sports and music equipment. Some schools use the money to help furnish facilities such as libraries and gymnasiums.

Among the strategies employed by this new breed of collector are community-wide poster campaigns, collection centers in local stores, special social events requiring the specified labels and boxtops for admission, and contests. In

most cities the local media, led by the local newspaper, have offered significant assistance to the student collectors (through their news columns) urging community-wide participation and feature stories on some of the unique ideas being used to generate additional redemptions to achieve a cherished school goal.

America has long known as a nation of collectors. But now it

can boast of the most unselfish collectors of them all—the local parent and student who are giving their time and effort to collect Colgate labels and boxtops in order to give them back to that company in return for a cash contribution to complete an important school project.

It's this kind of commitment that made America great in the first place. Maybe it's contagious. Let's all hope so.

The products included in the Colgate-Palmolive School Action Plan are: Ajax All-Purpose Cleaner, Ajax Cleanser, Ajax for Dishes, Handi-Wipes, Palmolive Crystal Clear Automatic Dishwasher Detergent, Irish Spring Deodorant Soap, Dynamo Laundry Detergent, Baggies, Curad Plastic Bandages, Cold Power Laundry Detergent, Axion Laundry Pre-Soak and Detergent Booster, and Wash 'N Dri.

Include Texas Farm Products On Christmas Gift List

AUSTIN—Keep Texas agricultural products in mind when planning holiday gifts this year.

"Texas food and fiber make excellent gifts. Wool, mohair and cotton garments are always appreciated, as are Texas food products," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

An easy way to solve the problem of what to give persons on your list who have everything is to give Texas citrus gift packs.

Now is the time to order the gift packs, according to Commissioner White.

One way consumers can make certain they order fruit from a reputable firm is to contact the Texas Citrus and

Vegetable Growers Association (Box 671, Harlingen, Texas 78550) for the names of shippers who are Association members.

Association members must observe strict standards for quality of fruit and efficiency in delivery.

Average prices of the gift packs range from \$5 to \$20.

The Ruby Red grapefruit is the most popular of Texas citrus. Texas oranges also are available for shipping.

Mary DeShazo Honor Roll

THIRD GRADE:
Melissa Albero, Tamara Bean, Missey Baldwin, Rebecca Barber, Mitch Black, Melanie Blackwell, Melanie Briscoe, Tresha Burgess, Kristi Campbell and Sonya Edwards.

Also, Lori Ellis, Adam Espinoza, Steven Eubanks, Joy Gahbert, Sharon Grosz, Polly Harrison, Kristi Heathington, John Charles Isaac, Todd Jones and Laurie Kelton.

Also, Rebecca Mardis, Mark Moton, Tammy Nowell, Lucy Padilla, Vana Pruitt, Connie Puckett, Percila Quintana, Lisa Reyna, Tina Ruthardt and Dorinda Shafer.

Also, Kristi Spies, Shelly Sain, Barbara Seaton, Tracey Tunnell, Gary Watkins, Suzanna Williams and Janna Wuerflein.

FOURTH GRADE:
John David Agee, Terry Baker, Michael Barrett, Sherri Bessire, James Blair, Deena Burris, Dan Bouchelle, Carol Clark, Mary Kathryn Flowers and Brenda Flowers.

Also, Kelly Sue Hamblen, Kacy Henry, Traci Hutton, Susie Hyde, Sherri Kinard, Dee Ann Kinard, Keisha Johnson, Candace Long, Rayshel Massingill and Sharla Morrison.

Also, Sandy Payne, Martha Pepper, Darin Shaw, Dana Splawn, Randall Stevens, Melissa Wilbanks and Chad Williams.

FIFTH GRADE:
Linda Bell, Janell Burks, Debra Briscoe, Scott Campbell, Belinda Clayton, Annette Crabtree, Rhonda Dunham, Pursons Ervin, Perry Flowers, and Patty Garcia.

Also, Tamara Gilliland, Sandra Haight, Susan Hawkins, Todd Holt, Micheal Isaac, Rebecca Lobough, Hector Orozco, Barbara Pedroza and Stacy Schroeder.

Also, Dana Smith, Joni Suduth, Lincoln Snell, Martina Valdez.

Irish Wit

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there are a hundred who make a man out of a fool.

—Irish Digest.

Farm Loans Increase

COLLEGE STATION—Farmers in the United States are borrowing more money than ever from their own banking system, says Johnny Feagan, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Feagan points out that the number of loans made through the Farm Credit System, which is made up entirely of farmers and farm cooperatives, was almost 20 per cent higher for the year ending June 30 than a year ago.

"Loans through the Farm Credit System to farmers and agricultural cooperatives totaled \$30.4 billion this past year, up almost 20 per cent," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Loans outstanding in June totaled \$30 billion, a 22 per cent increase over last year."

The Farm Credit System is made up of several different banking organizations which are all under the control of the Farm Credit Administration. Federal Land Banks make long-term loans through local Federal Land Bank Associations, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks make short and intermediate-term loans to local Production Credit Associations while Banks for Cooperatives finance individual farm cooperatives combined to do more than \$750 million in business this past year.

"The present trend," says Feagan, "is a reduced number of cooperatives but an increased volume of business with a growing need for additional financing."

Ghana is confident on cocoa crop.

GREATER SAVINGS MAKE MORE CENTS

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
VEAL FOR WEIGHT & PRICE WATCHERS

- SIRLOIN STEAK LB \$1.29
- ROUND STEAK LB \$1.29
- RIB STEAK LB \$1.19
- ARM ROAST LB 89¢
- CHUCK ROAST LB 89¢
- 40 CT PKG EL JACOLITO CORN TORTILLAS 55¢
- SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF LB 89¢

T BONE STEAK \$1.29 LB

VEGETOLE SHORTENING 3 LB TIN \$1.19

6 BOTTLE CTN KING SIZE COCA COLA 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

MORTONS TWIN PAC POTATO CHIPS 89¢ PKG 69¢

ARMOUR VEGETOLE PURE SHORTENING

- 10 LB BAG NO 2 COLOADO RUSSETT POTATOES 79¢
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS LB 49¢
- 1 LB PKG TEXAS GARDEN FRESH CARROTS 2 FOR 39¢
- CELLO PAK TOMATOES 45¢

We Welcome USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

- Giant Size Box King DETERGENT 89¢
- 32 Oz Bottle Liquid Plumber DRAIN OPENER 89¢
- 16 Oz Can Texize SPRAY'N WASH \$1.19
- 14 Oz Can Lemon Pledge FURNITURE POLISH \$1.49
- 150z Can Ranch Style BEANS 29¢
- 19 Oz Can Gebhardt's No Beans CHILI 89¢
- 12 Oz Pkg White Swan VANILLA WAFERS 49¢
- 46oz Can Tossin Unsweetened Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢
- 30 Count Box Curity Disposable DIAPERS \$1.79
- 5 Lb Bag Gold Medal All Purpose FLOUR 89¢
- 24 Oz Pkg Del Monte Pitted PRUNES 89¢

KRAFT PARKAY OLEO 1 LB BOX 39¢

- 10 Oz Pkg Mars Fun Size CANDY BARS \$1.19
- 10 3/4oz Can Campbell's Cream of Chicken SOUP 2/45¢
- 10oz Jar Inst. Maryland Club COFFEE \$2.29
- 1 Lb. Box White Swan Saltine CRACKERS 45¢
- 40oz Jar Mr. Good PEANUT BUTTER \$1.99
- 7oz Jar Whitfield Spanish OLIVES 89¢
- 18oz Jar Kraft Grape JELLY 59¢
- 13 1/2 Totinos Party PIZZA'S 99¢
- 10oz Pkg, Keith's Leaf SPINACH 25¢
- Banquet TV DINNERS 55¢
- 20 Oz Pkg Ore Ida ONION RINGS 99¢

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STORE HOURS 7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY thru SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

GUNN BROS

Texas...

Cont. from Page 1.
The Texas delegation in Washington, D.C. at the Mayflower Hotel, December 5th at the awards banquet. The annual occasion will highlight Keep America Beautiful's 22nd Annual Meeting.

The Beautify Texas Council, endorsed by the Governor, stimulates volunteer, community-wide cleanup campaigns across Texas through individual initiative and private endeavor.

The Council's year-round action programs are directed by civic-minded Texans, including businessmen and corporate executives, housewives, state and local officials, bankers, long-time community development workers, Chamber of Commerce leaders, and hundreds of volunteers throughout Texas working on priority programs at the grass-roots level.

The Council also receives support from private organizations—garden clubs, civic beautification committees, youth groups, Jaycees, local parent-teacher associations, federated women's clubs, and assisting state agencies.

The Texas Department of Community Affairs, under its Executive Director, Ben F. McDonald, Jr., renders administrative service by providing information to the people of Texas on how they can beautify and improve the environmental quality of life in their communities. Much of this work, done in mutual support of the objectives of the Council, has been accomplished primarily through the Department's assistance in publishing the Council's newsletter, the Beautifier.

Texas' own State Department of Highways and Public Transportation was also singled out to receive highest honors given by the jointly-sponsored Keep America Beautiful/Federal Highway Administration. The State transportation agency also played a major role meeting that Department's and the Council's mutual objective to keep the State network of highways constantly beautified, attractively landscaped and litter-free. Governor Bricose will accept this award for the group.

Assistance is also rendered to the Council by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University, College Station. Community Development specialists, Jack Sloan and Reagan V. Brown, of A&M (now special assistant to Governor Bricose), in 1967, called together a nucleus of concerned Texans who formed the Beautify Texas Council and began work in beautifying the State.

Original purpose of the Council was to inspire and encourage participation on the part of community and civic leaders who could accomplish the needed cleanup and beautification of Texas' cities and countryside in preparation for the millions of visitors expected in Texas for HemisFair '68.

The Council's leaders are citizens who have distinguished themselves in their communities or across the state for being vitally concerned about the need and value—from both an economic and aesthetic standpoint—of preserving Texas' natural beauty.

Beautify Texas Council programs are carried out on a statewide scale through the volunteer work of the twenty-five District Governors located in every highway district of Texas. The Council through these appointed governors, extends into every geographic area of the state.

Although litter—and getting rid of it in Texas—is a number one target of the Beautify Texas Council, other top priorities include: removing and recycling the old junk cars, screening junkyards blighting the entrances to cities and rural communities, beautifying downtowns, reviving inner city area, solving rural garbage disposal problems, cleaning up Texas' beachfronts, and encouragement of historic restoration (and adaption to new uses) of older buildings and whole districts.

For the nation's Bicentennial celebration, the Council is also spearheading a statewide effort to plant Texas in red, white and blue wildflower gardens to greet Bicentennial visitors to Texas in

1976.

Officers of the Beautify Texas Council Executive Committee are: J.D. Wright of Dallas, President; Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Jackson of Grand Prairie, First Vice President; Vice Presidents: Maurice Acers, Austin; William Barrett, Dallas; Reagan V. Brown, Governor's Office, Austin; Mrs. John Buckner, Jacksonville; William D. Colegrove, Freeport; Vic Mathias, Austin; Lee Newman, Fort Worth; Ernest Nieto, Austin; Al Scasta, El Paso; Tom Taylor, Austin; Mrs. Jack Strong, Longview; Jess O. Yaryan, Austin; Jack Jones of College Station, Treasurer; and Mary Ellen Shoop of Austin, Secretary.

Regional Governors, or representatives of the four regional Chambers of Commerce, who also serve on the Beautify Texas Council Executive Committee, are: Alf Jernigan of Longview, East Texas; Fike Godfrey of Abilene, West Texas; Pledger Cate of San Antonio, South Texas; and Russell Willis of Weslaco, Lower Rio Grande Valley.

County...

Cont. from Page 1.
Others receiving a blue ribbon were Jo Rhonda Rhodes, Alan Harrison, Darin Shaw, Dana Smith, and Kelly Harrison.

SNACKS AND BEVERAGES - Receiving a blue ribbon and the winner was Brenda Flowers with Rhonda Mills the alternate with a blue ribbon. Jacinda Gleason and Kim Bray also received blue ribbons while Trina Seales was the recipient of a white ribbon.

MAIN DISHES - Winner was Tim Sain, who also received a blue ribbon with alternate Kim Wilson and blue ribbon recipient. Receiving red ribbons for their efforts were Andy Snell, Lincoln Snell, Michael Barrett, Kim Farmer, Paula Snell, Johnny Maddox and Jay Gleason.

Winners in the Pee Wee Division were Missy Baldwin, Latrece Barrett, Courtney Brown, Jana Brown, Jerry Gleason Steven Griswold, Mandy Plank, Shelly Sain, Staci Smith, Curtis Snell and Lance Wenmohs.

Leaders in charge of the show were Mrs. Eugene Shaw, food show chairman; Mrs. Jerry Gleason, mother's Activity; Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mrs. Bill Harmon, decorating and Mrs. Dale Griswold, publicity.

Guests attending included: Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mrs. Pete Plank, Pete Plank, Mrs. Dale Griswold, and Chad; Mrs. Ricky Barrett, and Daniel; Mrs. Bill Snell, Mrs. Gaylon Baldwin, Mrs. Austin Floyd, Mrs. James L. Brown, Mrs. Tom Flowers, Mrs. Marlin Mills, Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mrs. Ted Harrison, Mrs. Keith Bray, Mrs. Ben Roming, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Norman Head and Mrs. Charles Farmer.

At the present time a cookbook of county food show recipes is being compiled. Anyone who wishes to have one is asked to call the Bailey County Agents office and one will be mailed to you when they are ready.

Mrs. Casey...
Cont. from Page 1.
Mrs. Casey was born May 30, 1901, in Paris, Texas. She married W.Q. Casey on June 20, 1925 in Abilene, Texas.

She was a member of the Church of Christ of Muleshoe, the Muleshoe Eastern Star and Muleshoe Study Club.

Surviving her are her husband, W.Q. Casey, Muleshoe; one son, J.W. Casey of Austin, Texas and a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Gunter of Muleshoe. Also surviving are four grand children and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Aubrey Heathington, Bill Moore, A.R. McGuire, Jimmy Crawford, A.G. Arnn, Neal Dillman, Jeff Peeler, and Louis Shafer.

Senator...
Cont. from Page 1.
"With best regards, John Tower, United States Senate."

An official Bicentennial flag will be presented to the county in the near future and will be flown over City Hall upon its presentation.

Seeks...

Cont. from Page 1.
find a more equitable method of raising school dollars.

"It's going to be years before we get uniform taxing procedures and methods of equalization across the state which will be effective enough to reflect accurate wealth of a district for the purpose of school funding. It was because of inadequate data that we did not pass a permanent bill last session. It's our concern that we get better data and find better ways to fund and distribute than through the property tax," Clayton said.

To solve the problem, Clayton is giving the nine-member special committee a full year to put together recommendations for the 65th Legislature, which convenes in 1977.

"They will be traveling throughout the state holding public hearings and introducing public sentiment into the record. We want to know what the people think of the problem and be able to look at any proposals that might result."

"I intend to follow closely the work of the committee and want to hear the thoughts and ideas of our people. When we begin to prepare for school legislation in the next legislative session I want to know that every taxpayer who so desired had the chance to speak out on this most important issue," Clayton said.

Clayton added, "If some new and imaginative alternatives are found, then this committee may do something that has not been done in this state in a long, long time, in that it might mean a complete turnabout in the way we do things."

"Whatever the determinations, however, the report will be an invaluable study because we know that some new steps must be taken."

He said that funding public schools was a necessity and that any proposals must include equal educational opportunity for every student "but the money we spent must be in the best interest of our taxpayers. We must see that they get their money's worth no matter what method we use."

Clayton said suggestions offered ranged from complete abolition of property tax to using the sales tax and an income tax. "We've heard all kinds of proposals, but I don't think that presently anybody has a ready solution. We know all the reasons why we need a substitute. Perhaps by 1977 we'll have a permanent answer."

Clayton named Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, chairman of the Public Education Committee, as chairman of the special committee. Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale was named vice chairman.

Other committee members are Reps. Fred J. Agnich of Dallas, Roy Blake of Nacogdoches, Wilhelm Delco of Austin, Frank Hartung of Houston, W.S. (Bill) Healy of Paducah, Camm Lary of Burnet and Ruben Torres of Brownsville.

Massey, Kubiak, Delco and Torres are all members of the education committee, but Clayton said the enormity of the problem made it important that representatives with additional expertise be utilized.

J. Whitson...
Cont. from Page 1.
Coming in third was W.E. English, 218 E. Birch, who was 18 points off the tie breaker.

Whitson will receive 10 points in the contest and \$5 in cash. McDonald will receive six points in the contest and \$3 in cash while English will receive 4 points and \$2 in cash.

The contest will continue until the end of football season and the winner of the contest will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and \$50 in cash. A record will be kept each week of the winners.

Weekly winners may pick their checks up at the Journal office.

Heart...
Cont. from Page 1.
heart research and public and professional education.

Mrs. Embry announced that Mrs. Jerry Harrison is Heart Sunday Chairman and M.D. Gunstream is chairman of the business drive. A Heart Radiothon is planned for February 21 and Heart Sunday has been set for February 22.

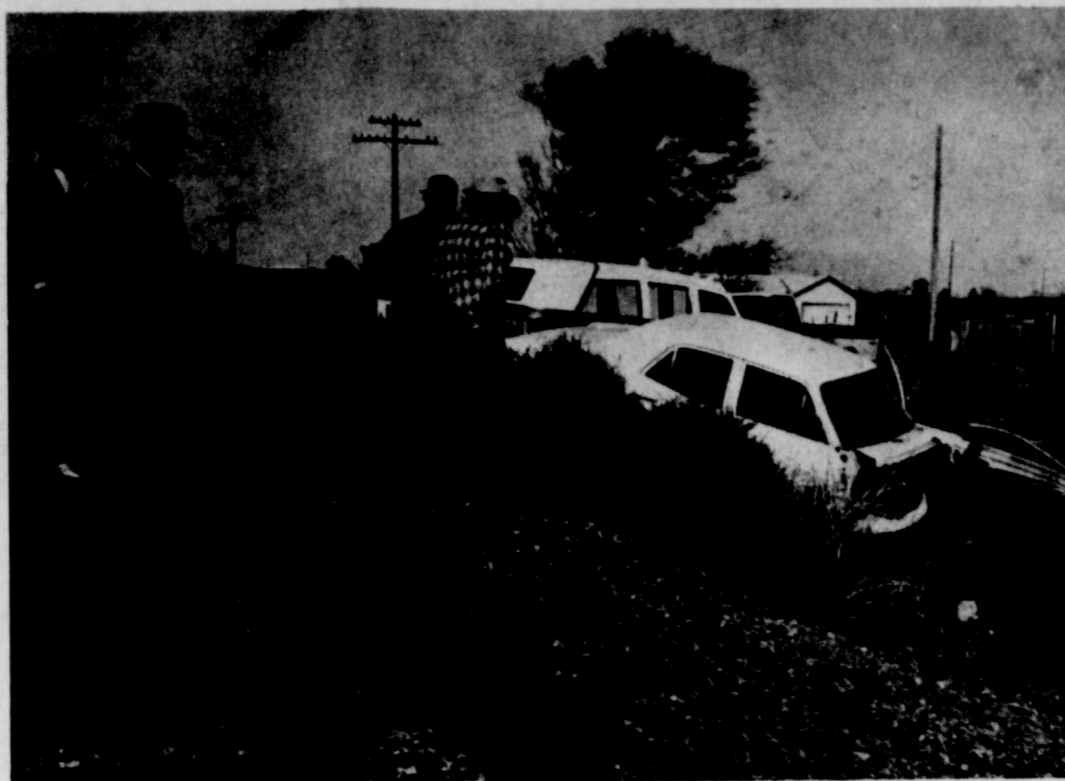
Attending Monday's meeting were Joyce White and Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock, Royce Harris, Josephine Mitchell, Sherry Embry, Dean Spraberry, Vera Haire, Mildred Bartley, Diana Harrison, Mike and Anita Jester, M.D. Gunstream, Kevin Tucker, Leon Logsdon, Ben Yeager and Laura Seales.

Police...
Cont. from Page 1.
officers and reported a TV set stolen. She later reported that someone had brought it back and put it in an old car in the yard.

Arrests listed on the police docket at the Law Enforcement Center include four arrested on for driving while intoxicated; six for being drunk; five aliens, one for passing a worthless check; one person who forfeited bond for involuntary manslaughter, two for no drivers license and one for disorderly conduct.

Traffic...
Cont. from Page 1.
Troopers investigated 1,095 accidents involving 569 injuries and 22 deaths in November and December of 1974 in the Lubbock Region.

Major Bell also reminds the Texas motorist to recognize hazardous weather conditions as a factor in causing traffic accidents. The driver should adjust his speed to prevent a tragedy.



NEAR TRAGEDY AVERTED . . . Four persons living in the Progress area narrowly escaped death Tuesday around 10:32 a.m. when their car collided with a train at a crossing at Progress. The car was demolished but its passengers were not injured. Officers however, were puzzled when they reached the scene to find no one in the car. The driver, Maria Stella Gomez and her passengers were so frightened, they ran home. They were brought back to the scene by the driver's mother as officers investigated the accident.

South Plains Weed Symposium

PLAINVIEW—Latest solutions to weed problems in major crops on the High Plains will be offered in a symposium at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview Dec. 11, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include weed control in sorghum, corn, cotton, sunflowers and wheat, as well as new research developments in controlling problem annual and perennial weeds.

The meeting is one of three area-wide symposiums sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University System and USDA-Agricultural Research Service.

Besides the Plainview meeting, another has been set for Bushland Dec. 9 at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, and a third at

Brownfield, Jan. 22, place to be announced.

The South Plains Development Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is co-sponsoring the Bushland meeting. Both SPD and PEP are area economic programs geared to the economic and social improvement of South Plains and upper Panhandle citizens.

Speakers for the Plainview meeting include Dr. Allen F. Wiese, TAES weed scientist from Bushland, who will talk on watergrass control in sorghum; James C. Esty, Hale County Extension agent from Plainview, discussing sunflower and soybean weed control; and Jim Schrib, associate weed researcher for the Experiment Station at Halfway, who will speak on solving weed problems on corn.

Also, Harry Garretson of Garretson Farm Supply in Hale Center will discuss particular problems in weed control. Dr. James R. Supak, area Extension agronomist from Lubbock, will speak on controlling weeds in cotton, and Dr. Frank C. Petr,

area Extension agronomist from Amarillo, is to discuss how to grow weed-free wheat.

Dr. Abernathy will round out the slate of speakers with a topic on perennial and problem weeds. A question and answer session will end the program, with responses from speakers and representatives of several herbicide companies.

Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. John R. Abernathy, assistant professor of weed research for the Experiment Station in Lubbock, are coordinating the symposiums.

According to Abernathy, both chemical and cultural methods of controlling weeds in major crops on the High Plains are widely used. More recently, systems of limited tillage have been developed and adapted as a method of cultural control.

"Research and education relating to both chemical and cultural weed control have played major roles in the development of commercial agriculture," he adds. "They have done much to make West Texas one of the most efficient crop producing areas in the world."

"Because of these control practices, crops are produced with less hand labor than anywhere else in the United States. We want to make sure this trend continues through the use of such area meetings as this weed symposium."

Everyone is urged to attend. No fees will be charged.

J. Whitson...

Cont. from Page 1.
The Corral Restaurant will be closed this week (Monday and Thursday). XIT Steak House will close on Thursday, but the Dinner Bell will be open on Thanksgiving.

All grocery stores will be closed on Thursday except All-sup.

Local banks will be closed on Thanksgiving as will Production Credit. Bailey County Court House will close offices on Thursday as will the City Hall, ASCS office, Bailey County Electric, and Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Most of your downtown merchants and the Muleshoe Journal will close Thursday to allow their employees spend the holiday with their families.


Closed...

Santa...
Cont. from Page 1.
Llano Estacado Club, sponsors of the parade this year, urges participation from local merchants and reminds anyone entering the parade that they must first fill out an entry form which may be obtained from Cobbs, Decorators 216, Western Auto or the office of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

Mules...

Cont. from Page 1.
The Girls Basketball team won their game against Friona 47 to 41 with Beth Whitt scoring 21 points; Laura Beene, 10; Tammy Bruns, 10 and Jo Roming 6 points. Their record now stands at 3-1.

When inflation shrinks your \$\$, who unshrinks your life insurance? A professional.



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Join us for **Asgrow Seed Day!**

(TUESDAY) (DECEMBER 2) (9 AM to 6 PM)

Featuring

- Asgrow Grain Sorghum Hybrids
- Asgrow Forage Sorghum Hybrids
- Asgrow Sorghum/Sudangrass Hybrids
- Asgrow RX LINE™ Corn Hybrids

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNTS

\$2.00 OFF on every bag of new, high-yielding Asgrow GRANADA. It's the big one for '76. It'll really come through with top yields in areas having sufficient moisture and enough frost-free days for proper development of this medium-late hybrid. GRANADA is resistant to MDM and tolerant to downy mildew and head smut, races 1 & 3.

\$1.00 OFF on every bag of new downy mildew resistant Asgrow TOPAZ, and new widely-adapted Asgrow CAPITAN. In 1975 plantings, both of these hybrids came through like a champ, with remarkable yields.

SPECIAL SEED DAY GIFT

We'll have a new Asgrow cap ready for you when you come in for Seed Day. Start the season right! We'll be looking forward to seeing you on Seed Day.

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Wedding Anniversary For Mr. Mrs. Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath were honored with a reception on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, November 16, at their farm home in the Lazbuddie community.

Hosting the reception was the couple's only child and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, of Farwell. Assisting the Hudnalls were their daughters, Mrs. Sue Harmon who made the three tiered wedding cake and the mints were made by Mrs. Nancy Carol Warrick and Mrs. Janell Jordan.

Guests were greeted and registered by Mrs. Hudnall. Presiding at the serving table were Renee Warrick and Brenda Harmon, the only great-granddaughter of the Heaths. They have five great-grandsons.

Centering the serving table which was laid with white lace over purple, was an arrangement of orchid carnations, baby's breath and greenery, surrounding the numbers 60 in white. Flanking the floral arrangement was the three-tiered white cake decorated with orchid roses, with wedding bells on top and a silver coffee service and punch bowl. Mints, nuts and frosted orchid punch were served on crystal. The white napkins were imprinted with Ma and Pa, November 14, 1915, in orchid.

Mrs. Heath was wearing a corsage of white carnations edged in orchid and her husband wore an identical boutonniere. The hostess wore corsages of orchid carnations.

Cordella McClain and Claude Heath were married November 14, 1915, in the farm home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. McClain, at Tribby, Oklahoma. An uncle of the bride, Rev. Dan Ward, performed the ceremony.

The young couple lived in Temple, Oklahoma for the next two years, until after the birth of their daughter. They moved to Shawnee, Oklahoma, where they made their home for many years. In December of 1925, they moved to Lazbuddie and made their home there for one year, before moving back to Shawnee, where they lived until 1931. In 1931 the Heaths returned to Lazbuddie and have made their home on the same farm since that time.

During the day telephone calls of congratulations were received from the Heath's only grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudnall and Eric from Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Heath's brothers, A.C. McClain of Shawnee, Oklahoma and Spence McClain of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; called. The couple received gifts and many cards from several states.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wright of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Lorena Wright, of Longview, both are Heath's nieces. Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cox of Farmington, N.M., is Mrs. Heath's sister.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan and Justin of Farmington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warrick, Renee and J.W. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Bob, Brenda, Bryce and Mrs. Callie Wood, all of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Sweatt of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick of Tucumcari, N.M.; Carl Bruegel of Dimmitt and Chicago; and Elvin Julian of Maple.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon of House, N.M.; Miss Cynthia Barclay of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Palmittier of Fields, N.M.; Mrs. Betty Mobley of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Cox of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Vivian and Diane, of Amarillo.

Attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason, Jack Julian, Mrs. George Poteet, Mrs. Tony Poteet and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redwine, Mrs. Luther Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon.

Guests attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warrick, Mrs. Lena Menefee and Mrs. Sam Long; from Friona were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Willard and daughters, Deno Jo, Gina and Tina; Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Minns; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gammon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivy.

Those attending from Dimmitt were Mrs. Donna Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruegel; from Lazbuddie were Leland Ivy; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel; Todd and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Mayne; Mrs. C.C. Graef, D.B. Ivy; Mr. and Mrs. Valley Hodges and Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall of Farwell.

Radio KMUL of Muleshoe broadcast congratulations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by telling some highlights of their birth and life in Oklahoma while Lazbuddie played a hymn. The Heaths appreciated this very much.

Tidiness Pays
Don't smoke in bed. The ashes falling on the floor may be your own.
-Tribune, Chicago.



BINGO WINNER . . . (l to r) are Mrs. James Waddle, winner of the \$25 money doll, presented to her by Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, a Beta Sigma Phi member. Mrs. Waddle won this doll at the drawing that was a part of the Bingo Carnival, held by the Beta Sigma Phi, November 20, 1975, in the Catholic Center at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Waddle is donating the money to the hospital.

Eastern Star Elects Officers

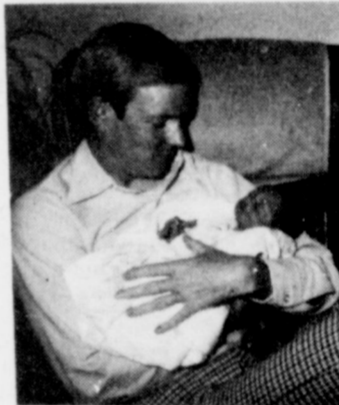
"LET FREEDOM RING" Eastern Star School for District 2, Section 3, was held November 20, in the Masonic Hall in Floydada, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Easterling, of Clyde, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. The School was called to order by Mrs. Roberta Russell, Floydada, Deputy Grand Matron for District 2, Section 3, and a cordial Welcome extended.

Invocation was by Wayne Russell, Floydada. Pledge of Allegiance repeated in unison and the National Anthem was sung. Study of the Ritual, Constitution and Laws was conducted by Mrs. Imogene Benton, Sunray, District Deputy Grand Matron, of District 2. Mrs. Dorothy Vernon, of Monahans, Grand Examiner of District 2, conducted the examinations for certificates of proficiency; issuing 116 "A" and 4 "B" certificates. "Freedom of Speech" luncheon was held at noon. The "Freedom of Religion" banquet was held at 6:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Derrell Nowell, Worthy Matron of Muleshoe Chapter, filled the office of Treasurer in the Day Session and the office of Associate Matron at the Fraternal Visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, at the evening session.

Elbert Nowell, of Muleshoe, filled the office of Worthy Patron in the Day Session. Mrs. Mary Farley assisted in the Examining Room. Others attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams; Mrs. Elbert Nowell and Mrs. Frank Hinkson. All Muleshoe members received "A" certificates.

Wayne Williams, a member of champions of Freedom Committee and Mary Farley, American Heritage Committee, were presented and introduced at the Evening session. Invitations for the School in 1976 were issued by Hereford Chapter #312 and Plainview #37.



NEW BABY . . . Thomas Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Lewisville is quietly sleeping in his fathers arms, while his father looks on with pride.

Beta Sigma Phi Carnival Successful

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its fifth annual Bingo Carnival, Thursday, November 20, at the Catholic Center. It was a big success and everyone had lots of fun.

The winners of each game and their prizes are as follows: game one, Audrey Bassey won a toy Case tractor from Barry and Young and a turkey from Cashway; game two, Heather Merritt won a Camera 44 from Damron Drug and two Belbustlers from Dairy Queen; game three, Sondra Parker won a portable stereo radio from Gibson's; game four, Monty Angel won a Gold Dollar Medallion Necklace from Main Street Beauty Shop and a monkey cookie jar from Cobb's; game five, Jimmie DeLa Cruz won five mexican dinners from El Huasteco and eight light bulbs from Reagon Electric; game six, Pat King won a Mac Davis tape from Wilson Appliance and a china sachet ball from St. Clair's; game seven, Janis Milford won a \$15 gift certificate from the Back Door; game eight, there were two winners, Sammie Garner won a Bi-Centennial Necklace from the Chamber of Commerce; and game nine, Wade Prater won a \$10 certificate from Wooley-Hurst.

Beginning on game 10, there were two winners, Benny Pena won a toy Case tractor from

Barry and Young and Sammy Gonzales won a Costume Ring from Murray's Muleshoe Jewellers; two San Francisco specials from San Francisco Cafe, and Intimate Mist from Chubbie's Beauty Shop; game 11, Betty Hopper won a Denim Kid from Poyner's and a ham from Pay 'N Save; game 12, Dr. Homer Allgood won a \$10 certificate from Merle Norman's and a \$10 certificate from Piggly Wiggly; game 13, Stacy Malouf won a Mist Hair Dryer from Western Drug; game 14, there were two winners, Dorothy Matheison won a wrench set from Bratcher's and a \$10 check from Muleshoe Antenna, and Melba King won eight light bulbs from Reagon Electric, two charbroiled dinners from the Dinner Bell, and a steam iron cover from the Dot Shop.

In game 15, Delores Orasco won two dinners from Leal's, a wrench set from Mohawk Auto and a Portable Toyl Carryall from Plains Auto; game 16, there were two winners, Hilbert Wisian won a dozen Spudnuts from the Spudnut Shop, a \$10 certificate from Rasco's and eight light bulbs from Reagon Electric. John Milford won a Jumbo Mirror from Main Street Beauty Shop, a \$5 certificate from Lambert Cleaners and measuring cups from Western Auto; game 17, Irene Splawn won a \$5 certificate from L.A. Hobbies and a 1000 watt hair-dryer from Anthony's; game 18, Tracy Tunnell won a toy Case tractor from Barry and Young and a canister set from Lindsey's; game 19, there were two winners, Hilbert Wisian won an 8 x 10 portrait and setting from Pat's Photo and a \$7.50 certificate from Muleshoe Floral, while Holly McGlaun won a wash and lube job from Redwine '66'. Game 20, there were two winners, Anna Gonzales won a toy John Deere tractor and disk from Whitt, Watts, and Rempe and 15 gallons of gas from Western '66, and Irma Leal won a sirloin for two from the Corral.

There were two special Bingo games. The prize for the first game was 25 silver dollars from the First National Bank and Shelly Walker won. The prize for the second game was 25 silver dollars from the Muleshoe State Bank and Veran Ferris won this.

The drawing for the money doll with \$25 was held and Wilma Waddle won this, but was not present. Then there were four drawings for the leftover prizes. In the first drawing Inez Bobo won a shampoo and hairmist from Sanitary Barber Shop, a dozen Spudnuts from the Spudnut Shop, a Savory Set from Lindsey Jewelers, and measuring cups from Western Auto.

In the second drawing Delores Kelton won a thermal blanket from the Fair Store, a scarf from the Dot Shop and measuring cups from Western Auto; in the third drawing Charles Beam won a Liberty Bell cookie jar from Perry's, a satin Pillowcase from the Dot Shop, a \$3.00 certificate from City Cleaner, and a bicentennial keychain from the Chamber of Commerce. In the fourth drawing, Linda Kingston won two boxes of stationery from Williams Bros., a 16" pizza from XIT Steak House, a cake pan from Higginbotham's and a dozen Spudnuts from the Spudnuts Shop.

The members of Alpha Zeta Pi would like to thank everyone who came to the Bingo Carnival, the merchants who donated prizes and KMUL radio station and the Journal for the publicity which helped make the carnival a success.



Thomas Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Lewisville are the proud parents of a new baby boy born Nov. 18, 1975 at Lewisville. The baby weighed six pounds and ten ounces and was named Thomas Watson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Crumrine of Tiffin, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Watson of Muleshoe. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Lariat. He also has an uncle, Jim Watson of Muleshoe.

Tom Watson, graduated from Muleshoe High, South Plains and then from Texas Tech. He is now a police officer at Lewisville.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Crumrine of Tiffin, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Watson of Muleshoe. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Lariat. He also has an uncle, Jim Watson of Muleshoe.

Tom Watson, graduated from Muleshoe High, South Plains and then from Texas Tech. He is now a police officer at Lewisville.

Tom Watson, graduated from Muleshoe High, South Plains and then from Texas Tech. He is now a police officer at Lewisville.

Belle's Patterns With A WESTERN Flair



Ladies' Squaredance Dress with Three Versions
Step into the swing of things with this squaredance dress in three versions. View A is sleeveless featuring a ruffled neckline that scoops low in the back and a large ruffle around the hem of the 8-gore skirt. View B is a basic style with a modified scoop front neckline and short puffed sleeves, and a large ruffle around the hem of the skirt.
Printed pattern 1260 in sizes 6 to 18. Send \$2.50 for this pattern . . . add 50¢ handling and postage. Send to:
Dept. # 451
Belle's Patterns
P. O. Box 841 — Dept.
Hurst, Texas 76053

PROGRESS 4-H PRESENTS...
Hit's of the 50's. Beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday Nov. 29, 1975, at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria.
Admission Adults-\$1.00 12 & under 50¢.
Proceeds will be shared by the Progress 4-H Club & The West Camp Community Center.
Public is urged to dress as they did in the 50's.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath

Youths Compete At District

Six Bailey County youths, by virtue of winning top honors in county competition last Saturday, November 22, will match their skills and knowledge in food preparation against those of youths from 20 other counties Saturday, Dec. 6, in Lubbock.

The occasion is the annual District 2 4-H Food Show to be held at Texas Tech University.

About 150 youths are expected. Theme of this year's show is "Heritage Foods."

Two seniors and four juniors from Bailey County are competing, says County Extension Agent, Robin Taylor. The seniors are Sharla Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer and Shelia Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

Juniors from Bailey County are Tim Sain, Delia Shaw, Keava Roming, and Brenda Flowers.

Competing in four food classes, the seniors will be vying for the right to represent the 20-county Extension District 2 in the State 4-H Food Show in June at Texas A&M University. There is no further competition for junior winners beyond the district level, Mrs. Taylor said.

According to District Extension Agent Catherine B. Crawford, judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. Public viewing is at 2:00 in the University Center Coronado Room, and the awards program will follow at 2:30.

Members of the District 2 4-H Council will present ribbons to all contestants and special awards to top winners.

Judging will focus on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as on ability to prepare food, Mrs. Taylor said.

The District 4-H Food Show is conducted each year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS

Nov. 20-Byron Gwyn, Mrs. Marie Chavez, Willie Brown and Miss Debbie Kennemer.
Nov. 21-Mrs. Norma Gulley, Mrs. Francis Mascotte and Chris Young.
Nov. 23-Cecil Davis
Nov. 24-Mary Kamm

DISMISSALS

Nov. 20-Gordon Blevins, Miss Minnie Pickard, Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Mary Fern Jamerson.
Nov. 21-Louis Manasco, Chester Haney, Helen Pruitt, Paul Winegart, Corine Pearson, Willie Brown and George Williams.
Nov. 22-Norma Gulley, Rosemary Pool, Mrs. Win Hall, Marin Chavez, Debbie Kennemer and Maxine Bullard.
Nov. 23-Chris Young
Nov. 24-Byron Gwyn.



Shadowline OPAQUE NYLON PAJAMAS and Matching Robe
Beautiful yoke of lined lace and embroidered rosebuds adorn pajamas and robe. In luscious colors of Pink, Blue, Pajamas, size 32-4, 10, 13.00; Robe, sizes S, M, L, 13.00.
Lingerie

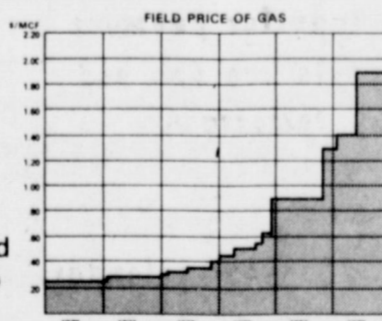
Cobb's We Will Be Closed Thurs. Nov. 27, 1975 For Thanksgiving

"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:

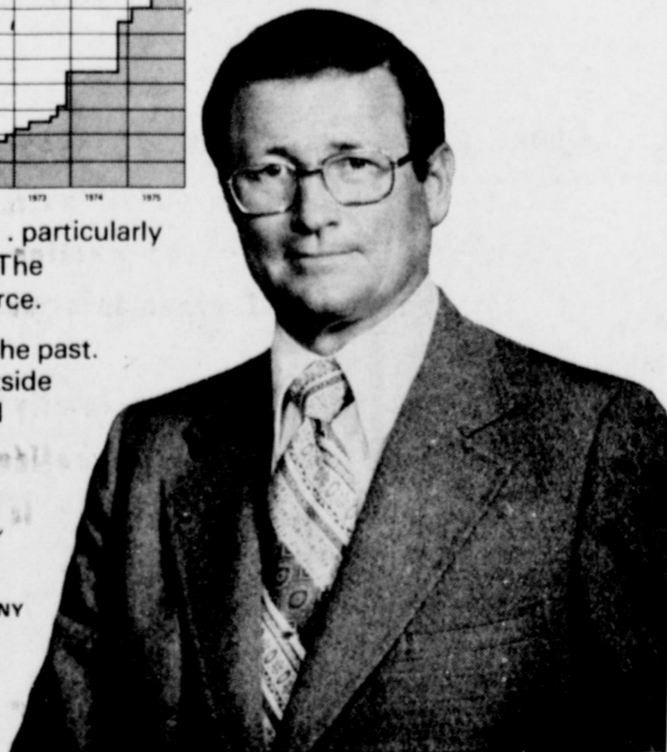


This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost . . . a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.

Why does gas cost more? Competition . . . particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.

K.B. Watson
K. B. (TEX) WATSON
President
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY





Lollipop... Dayna Hamilton won first in Lollipop Division, at the district contest in Lubbock, Saturday, October 25.



FIRST PLACE... Monica Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Locke of Maple, won first place in the Muleshoe "Sew It With Cotton" contest and won first place in Lubbock at the district contest in Schooltime.

Lazbuddie Girls Prepared Rice And Cobbler

The Senior girls in the 4-H food project, at Lazbuddie, have held meetings and prepared dishes to meet requirements for the project. Judy Lust and Kim LaRue spent one meeting making several types of yeast breads. Fried rice and orange cobbler were two recipes from the project book that were prepared. The girls also cooked and baked at home for their family members. Judy and Kim compared the nutritional value of the dishes they prepared and of other foods they eat often. They also arranged a day's menu, keeping in mind the four food group requirements. For next year the girls plan to prepare more and different dishes and do comparative shopping in regards to brand names and stores.

4-Hers Make Trip To Horse Farm

A meeting for the members of the 4-H horse project, at Lazbuddie, was held November 18. The 4-Hers discussed some of the projects they would like to do during the year. Upcoming meetings will include a trip to a horse farm, learning to tell a horse's age by his teeth and learning about common horse ailments and diseases.

SWEET POTATO HONEY BALLS

- 2-1/2 cups Texas sweet potatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup honey
1 cup pecans, chopped

Cook and mash sweet potatoes. Combine potatoes with salt, pepper and 2 Tbsp. butter. Stir in marshmallows and chili. Shape into balls using 1/2 cup potato mixture for each. In small, heavy skillet combine 2 Tbsp. butter and 1/2 cup honey. Add potato balls one at a time. Using two forks to make handling easier, coat each potato ball with glaze. Roll potato balls in chopped pecans. Place in greased shallow baking dish. Drizzle with remaining butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 10 servings.

Good Reason

The mental patient walked up to the new superintendent. "We like you much better than we did the last fellow," he said. The new official beamed, "Why?" he asked. "Oh, you seem more like one of us."

Contest Winners From Bailey County

The two first place winners in the Bailey-Lamb County "Sew It With Cotton" contest were at Lubbock, Saturday, Oct. 25, for the District contest and style show. It was held at the Lubbock Christian College Development Center. They were Dayna Hamilton, Dane Richardson, Steven Noble, Buffie Tooley, Monica Locke, Jane Wiseman, Shelly Sain, Wendy Wiseman, Molly Hearn, Cindy Ham and Vanessa Demel. Bailey county winners brought back three firsts, one second and one third place. Dayna Hamilton won first in Lollipop, Shelly Sain won third in Sleepy Time. Monica Locke from Three-Way won first in School Time. Dane Richardson from Littlefield, first in Little Esquire, Vanessa Demel from Pop, second in Teen Time. There were nine counties entered in the District contest. Women going as workers in the District contest were Mrs. Cecil Jones, from Bula, president of the Bailey-Lamb County Women's Cotton Promotion Association. Others attending were Mrs. Loyd Pollard of Bula and Mrs. Ruth Ham of Sudan.



SLEEPY TIME... Miss Shelly Sain won third place in the Sleepy Time Division at the district "Sew It With Cotton" contest held in Lubbock, October 25.

Boys Last Lesson

The "Marchers for Nutrients" met Nov. 18 for their last cooking lesson. They discussed the food show and received what they had learned. The boys then made chile. After scraping the pan clean and washing the dishes, they all were ready to enter the food show.

Members attending were Darin Shaw, Lincoln Snell and Michael Barrett. Junior Leader was Jo Rhonda Rhodes. Project Leader is Mrs. Eugene Shaw. Falsely praising a person is lying. -St. Augustine.

Holiday Stain Removal Hints

COLLEGE STATION--After holiday dinners, the tablecloth may seem "doomed"--but if stains are treated while still fresh, generally they can be removed. Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, says. "Methods for treating common holiday-type stains depend on what the stain is," she said. Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A few general hints are: --Test any stain remover on a corner of fabric first. --Don't add chlorine bleach to an enzyme pre-soak product. --When blotting stains, blot from the outside toward the center of the stain to prevent it from spreading further. --Treat stains from the back of the fabric. Place the spot downward on some paper towels so that the stain will come off the fabric instead of going through it. --Turning to specific stains, the specialist said for fruit, where boiling water can be used, pour it through the cloth. If stains remain, sponge with lemon juice solution or hydrogen peroxide. "If boiling water cannot be used, sponge well in cool water. Work glycerine into stain. Let stand several hours, then add a few drops of white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. Launder." For gravy or milk, use an enzyme pre-soak with cool water or make a paste of detergent and water and work that into the stain. Then launder. If the stain remains, use a dry cleaning solvent. "Sponge wine or soft drink stains immediately with cool water, then glycerine and water. Rinse with vinegar water followed by a clear rinse. Launder. "Some drink stains are invisible after they dry but turn yellow with aging or heating. And this yellow stain is impossible to remove," the specialist said. For coffee or tea stains, if safe for fabric, stretch cloth and pour boiling water through. Launder, using bleach or an enzyme pre-soak. When candle wax has dripped on the tablecloth, scrape off as much as possible, then place the stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Next, place fabric stain side down on paper towels and sponge the back with a dry cleaning solvent. Let dry, then launder. If stain remains, launder again with an oxygen bleach.

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Miss Kimberly Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell was honored Friday on her birthday, with a surprise slumber party. Attending were Missy Fisher, Danene Cox, Pam Burdette, Debbie Gustin, Shawn DeLoach, and Tatia Newsom. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett last week were his sister and niece, Mrs. Pearl Asher and Frances, of Galena, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and family visited over the weekend in Seagraves and Seminole with his brothers, sisters, other relatives and friends. Leonard Pierce was the first to gin a bale of cotton at the Beck Gin this year. He received one dollar per pound. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford are in Wichita, Kansas to visit their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Ford and twin sons. Mrs. Rosabel Colderon left Friday for Waco to be with her mother and go on to Victoria for funeral services for her uncle. Mrs. Daisey Ford returned home Friday from the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield where she spent several days following a fall and receiving an injury to her leg. Darren Provence was released early this week from the Amherst hospital. He has been there since Monday of last week, due to blood poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter were in Levelland Thursday night to see the Tex-Anns perform. Their daughter, Nelda, is a member of the team. Also attending where were Marie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bellar. Their daughters, Mary Griffith and Mary Ann Bellar are also members of the Tex-Anns. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and family were in Whiteface recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mrs. Marley Hall is a surgical patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week. Lt. Radney Fisher of Naval Center in Phoenix and Miss Kathy Fisher of Hart visited over the weekend, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy. Ricky Williams of El Paso visited here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and was also here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Cliff Williams. Mrs. Jan Sinclair of Amarillo has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and families. Don Porter is a surgical patient in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock this week. Marie Beckett is to enter the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week where she will be undergoing surgery. Claud Kropp was released Saturday from the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield where he was a medical patient for several days. Art Lynch returned home Saturday from Hearne where he led the singing for a revival there. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and Steve were in Lubbock Saturday for shopping and a visit with their children. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April. Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska of San Antonio visited here recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles and Francine. Their son, Don of Texas Tech was also home over the weekend. Linda Robertson and Lori of Vancouver, Washington, arrived Friday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bandy. Her husband, Jimmy and other daughter plan to arrive this week after having been released some two weeks ago from the Navy. They plan to eventually settle in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix returned home from Winona, Miss after visiting three weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Miller and Craig. Their granddaughters and families, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Rhodes and children of Kansas City, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Savage and boys of Yorkstown, Pa. met them there for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Clarke were in Lubbock Monday to attend a market. Mrs. Billy Chester, Terry and Mrs. Mark Hanna were in Lubbock on Monday. Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Turner of Temple arrived in Sudan Tuesday to visit their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham of Lubbock and Jim Fields also attended the Homecoming festivities Saturday in Levelland at SPC. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham of Lubbock visited during the weekend in the home of her parents.

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Gregory's Host Thanksgiving Dinner For Club

Muleshoe Study Club met in the R.O. Gregory home, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. for their Annual Thanksgiving dinner, with the husbands as guests. After a delicious meal of turkey and all the trimmings, members and their guests played cards, and visited. A pleasant evening was spent visiting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Ann, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Barthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kent, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. Mae Wilted, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Partain, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon, Mrs. Velma Davis, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Gregory.

Progress Club Members Received Club Awards

The Progress 4-H Horse Club met Oct. 21, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the PCA building. The meeting was called to order by club president, Curtis Carpenter. Sharla Farmer called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of JoRhonda Rhodes. The 4-H pledge was led by Dusty Rhodes and the pledge of allegiance, by Lisa Black. New officers and leaders were elected for the coming year. They are president, Curtis Carpenter, vice president, Tommy Wheeler, secretary-treasurer, JoRhonda Rhodes, parliamentarian, Sharla Farmer, reporter, Lavon Rhodes and queen, Sharon Carpenter. The new club leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer and Assistant leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spies. The November meeting was held Saturday, November 22, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the PCA building. Tommy Wheeler was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Curtis Carpenter. Secretary JoRhonda Rhodes called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Greg Harrison led the 4-H pledge and Casey Farmer the pledge of allegiance. The club voted to enter a float in the Dec. 6 Christmas parade. A meeting was planned for float discussion at the Charles Farmers Nov. 26, at 7:00 p.m. The annual Christmas party was changed to December 19, so the members could go caroling. This was the annual presentation of awards meeting. The past leaders Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes presented the members receiving their total required points with red jackets each monogrammed with their name, year and achievement and sleeve patches, signifying the Progress 4-H Horse Club, as club awards. Refreshments were then served and games played by the following members: JoRhonda Lavon, and Dusty Rhodes, Sharla, Casey, and Kim Farmer, Kristi and Scott Spies, Starla and Lisa Black, Jimmy and Kenny Henderson, Tommy and Curtis Wheeler, Steven and Chad Griswold, Shonnee Hodnett, Delia and Darin Shaw, and Greg Harrison. Praise ye the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto God; for it is pleasant; and comely. -Psalms 146:1.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, Recently I have noticed some very pale spots on my arms and legs. I was so worried about them that I made an appointment with my doctor. He told me that it was not anything serious but a lack of pigment in some parts of my skin. He suggested that I get something from the beauty shop or the drug store to cover these spots if they embarrassed me. I tried this but none of the things I tried seemed to work very well. Is there something you could suggest.



Answer: If you have not been successful in finding a good cover-up solution for these spots the only things I would suggest would be stockings that are not sheer and also sleeves. Long sleeves are very smart this season and fairly cool. If you wear short sleeves throw a short jacket or sweater around your shoulders. If any readers have found a good cover-up solution for these spots I shall be glad to print a letter from them. Louisa

WE AT HEATHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY ARE ESPECIALLY THANKFUL TODAY FOR 28 YEARS OF SUPPORT & PATRONAGE FROM OUR FAITHFUL FRIENDS IN THIS AREA! We closed our yard last evening after many years of success in the lumber business. Our success was made possible only by our friends and neighbors! THANK YOU! We have contracted ERNEST ST. CLAIR, INC., Auctioneers, to our real estate, inventory and all equipment on January 6 & 7, 1976. We are closed for retail business, however, our office will remain open for payment of accounts. These accounts are due and payable beginning tomorrow. Please mark January 6 & 7 on your calendar, as we extend our personal invitation to all of you to attend the auction. Watch this paper for further information. Again, 'thank you' from our family and staff. We wish all of you a happy holiday season and health and prosperity in the coming New Year. Heathington Lumber Company

Pykette's Holiday Coordinates. For Day or Evening... Pykette's Holiday Coordinates Day or night... crisp tailored or bared and glittery... Pykette's has the perfect coordinating outfit you'll want! Heathertone grey double knit polyester in sizes 8-18 and 32-38. Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Tri-County Savings & Loan Will Be Closed Thurs. Nov. 27, & Fri. Nov. 28 For The Thanksgiving Holidays

MULESHOE JOURNAL Established February 23, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 204 W. Second Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas 79247. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79247. TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION L.B. Hall, President Jessica Z. Hall, Sec. - Treas. L.B. Hall, Managing Editor Sheryl Skaggs-Advertising Charlene Field, News Reporter Linda J. Simacher - Circulation Editor Polly Oswald, Editor

TAES Reports On Grape Variety Evaluations

LUBBOCK--Results of grape variety research and commercial production efforts on the South Plains may bolster the hopes of those with an eye to viticulture.

Dr. William N. Lipe, state grape project leader for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says yield reports from leading varieties on the South Plains have been pegged at the 5- to 10-ton range with quality, sugars, acids and pH set at highly respectable ratings.

Lipe, who heads TAES grape research efforts for Lubbock and the surrounding area, says information accumulated over the past three years from Lubbock and Abernathy research vineyards indicates fresh market varieties most suitable to the home garden vineyard at Siebel 9110, Golden Muscat, Himrod seedless and Niagara.

experimental and are contributing valuable information about which varieties will eventually be grown for wine production on the Texas South Plains.

A state-wide feasibility study conducted in 1973-74, indicated that the most promising areas for commercial grape production are in Far West Texas, the South Plains and the Texas Hill Country of the state.

Far West Texas is well suited for the French grape known as Vinifera. The Texas South Plains is suited to both Vinifera and French-American hybrids, while other areas of the state may be restricted to hybrids and

other American types.

Lipe says East Texas may be better suited to the Muscadine types due to better disease resistance.

As a result of the feasibility studies, Lipe says, new plantings were begun in 1974 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and El Paso and on a private farm near Junction. Each planting consist of 50 to 60 varieties on three rootstocks. Rootstocks include nematode and disease resistance and more vigorous types.

Plantings will come into production for the first time in 1976, Lipe says, and should yield important information for

the developing grape industry in Texas. Plantings at Overton, Uvalde and College Station are expected to yield information of Pierce's disease resistance and Muscadine types.

The TAES scientist says variety research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station began in Abernathy (north of Lubbock) first in 1968, where 239 varieties are under study, and was expanded in 1974 to a state-wide effort with studies at Lubbock, El Paso, Junction, Uvalde, Stephenville, Overton, and College Station.

Of the 239 varieties evaluated at Abernathy, about 50 are being retained for further

studies, with the remainder being discarded as that planting is phased out.

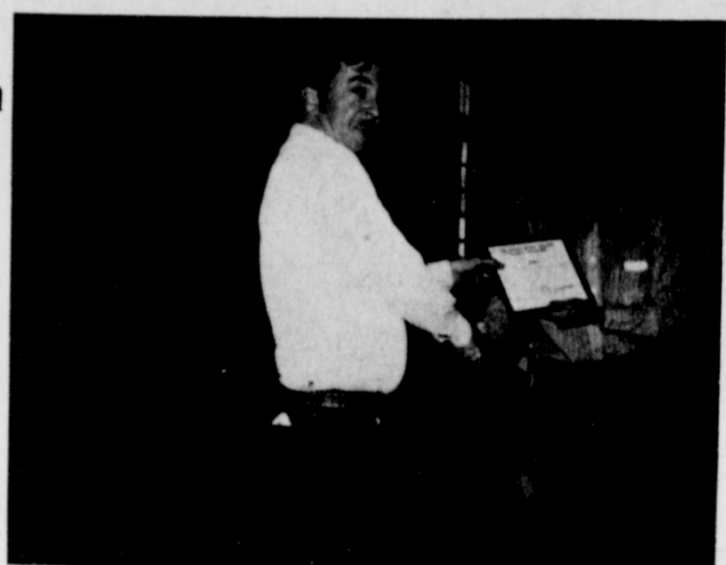


Grower Prices Steady To Firm

Grower prices were steady to firm during the week ending November 21, according to Paul R. Dickson, in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was slow to moderate and growers offered small lots of new crop cotton in light volume.

They sold small mixed new crop lots of mostly grades 41; staple 32; mike 3.5 through 4.9 for about 46.00 cents per pound. Mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52; staples 28 and 29; mike 3.5 through 4.9 brought about 41.25 cents.



SPEAK-UP AWARD . . . Jaycee President Butch Duncan presents Gene McGuire with his Speak-Up Award at a recent Jaycee meeting.

Bullish Market For Sirloins

BATON ROUGE, La.--Baby beef, or veal, has always been a culinary bell ringer at the dinner table. But young "bull" meat? Thirty-seven families in the Jeanerette area of Louisiana said, yes, please pass the Angus and the Brangus. Especially if it's sirloin.

In a prepared questionnaire, 52 percent of the buyers rated sirloin steaks from both Angus and Brangus (a cross between Brahman and Angus) as "very tender," 45 percent as "tender," and 3 percent as "moderately tender."

"Tough" was the vote, a surprise for aged-beef eaters, was an across-the-board "no."

Their judgment generally coincided with shear measurements to determine tenderness--the amount of pressure required to cut a one-inch core of lean meat--in laboratory tests.

raised at the Iberia Station were sold on bids for the past eight years to a Baton Rouge packing house. The 13 to 15 1/2 months old bulls, weighing between 700 and 1,150 pounds, had been placed on feed at weaning and received a 75 percent concentrate feed for 220 to 280 days.

As prelude to this consumer inquiry, 74 bulls were slaughtered for evaluation. The 12th rib, a convenient, standardized portion used by packers for quality tests, was cut to 1 1/4 inch steaks and cooked at the Louisiana State University meats laboratory. The least tender steaks, as evaluated in shear tests at two days of aging, were more tender after five additional days of aging. Medium and very tender steaks changed little with aging.

Reynolds said. "Most carcasses had a small amount of kidney fat which is a measure of internal fat. Very little had to be trimmed off. The consumer gets more for his money because less goes into the trash can."

The packaged frozen beef weighed 80 percent or more of the warm carcass weight.

Jeanerette consumers were able to buy whole sides of packaged frozen beef or share parts of sides with a neighbor. Within three months they completed all or parts of a questionnaire on tenderness, color, and acceptability of their purchase.

Most of the round steaks, sirloin steaks, and roasts were rated "tender" and "very tender." Only six families reported "moderate" tenderness for round steak and one family moderate tenderness for sirloins

and roasts.

The run-down for flavor: steaks, roasts and ground beef, "very tasty" and "good." Round steak led all cuts with 66 percent of the vote, judged "good." Second and third place favorites with 61 and 52 percent of the vote were ground beef and sirloins--"very tasty." There were no votes for "objectionable" and "no taste" in any category or cut.

Amount of fat in steaks and roasts were generally "average." But a rating of "very little fat" was reported by eight families (round steak), six families (sirloins), ten families (roast), and fifteen families (ground beef).

Color of the beef before cooking was almost uniformly rated dark to medium red and "very acceptable" or "acceptable."

Lipe says less information is available on wine types, although such dual purpose grapes as Siebel 9110 and Niagara are well adapted and very productive. Several other varieties are showing promise, but it is too early to predict which varieties will make the best wine, he adds.

"A number of prospective growers in the Lubbock-South Plains area are contributing to the variety evaluation picture," the researcher says. "About 90 to 100 acres of grapes are in their second year of growth on the Plains, and some are expected to be in production in 1976."

"Plantings by four private groups -- Llano Estacado at Lubbock, Smith and Scioli at Ropesville, Lightfoot at Seagraves, and the Sandy Land Grape Growers Association at Morton and Whiteface -- are all

The study to determine consumer reaction to meat from young bulls was a cooperative effort between animal research physiologist Walter L. Reynolds with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and Louisiana State University's animal scientists Tom M. DeRouen at the Iberia Livestock Experiment Station and Tom D. Bidner with the University's Department of Animal Science.

Angus and Brangus bulls

"For many years," said Dr. Reynolds, "carcasses have been aged in the cooler to provide more tender beef. Now the trend is to move the carcasses as quickly as possible from slaughter to consumer. Packers are limited in storage space and inventory."

Graded only Standard or Good, the carcasses in this study, however, were high cutability cattle with good yields of red meat. "Cutability is an index, within a grade, that gives us a ratio of lean meat to fat," Dr.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1--OHIO STATE	6--MICHIGAN	11--U.C.L.A.	16--PITTSBURGH
2--OKLAHOMA	7--TEXAS A&M	12--ARKANSAS	17--GEORGIA
3--ALABAMA	8--COLORADO	13--OKLAHOMA STATE	18--MARYLAND
4--NEBRASKA	9--PENN STATE	14--KANSAS	19--MISSOURI
5--TEXAS	10--FLORIDA	15--CALIFORNIA	20--ARIZONA

Thanksgiving Day, November 27th		Navy	35	Army	10
C W Post	29	Hofstra	7	North Texas	21
Clark	21	Morris Brown	19	San Jose State	7
Jackson State	23	Alcorn A & M	21	So. Mississippi	20
Kentucky State	20	Alabama State	10	Syracuse	27
Presbyterian	27	Newberry	17	Tennessee	23
Temple	28	Villanova	10	Tulsa	17
Friday, November 28th		Other Colleges			
Texas	24	Texas A&M	23	E. Central Okla.	23
U.C.L.A.	23	Southern Cal	17	Fullerton	21
Saturday, Nov. 29th--Major Colleges		Saturday, Dec. 6th--Major Colleges			
Alabama	34	Auburn	10	Tennessee	42
Arizona	22	Arizona State	21	Texas A & M	21
Baylor	28	Rice	27	Other Colleges	
Boston College	42	Holy Cross	6	Cal Poly (Pomona)	24
Connecticut	20	V.M.I.	19	Florida A & M	23
Florida	31	Miami, Fla.	16	Tuskegee	20
Georgia	21	Georgia Tech	10		
McNeese	21	Lamar	10		

HIGHLIGHTS

It may be a short week, but it'll be filled with tradition and possible muscle-flexing by some of the bowl-bound teams as they conclude the regular season. And a few teams had better do some muscle-flexing if they expect to be bowl-bound!

U.C.L.A. is in the latter group. With a win over Southern California Friday night, the Bruins can wrap up the Pacific 8 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. The Trojans are already headed for the Liberty Bowl, but they will have a deciding "vote" on U.C.L.A.'s future. A close vote . . . the Uclans will host the Rose Bowl, beating Southern Cal by six points.

Also on Friday night, the Southwest Conference comes down to the nitty-gritty. Texas A & M entertains Texas in a battle of unbeaten in the conference. If the Longhorns win--and they're favored by a point, they win the championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl. If Texas A & M should win, there'll be an extended wait 'til next week when the Aggies play Arkansas.

In the annual service academy game in Philadelphia, one might say that Army will have the tradition, but Navy will have the power. Army's tradition in the past few years has been to lose, and this year looks to be no different. The powerful Midshipmen are 25-point favorites.

The championship of the Western Athletic Conference and the host spot in the Fiesta Bowl will be at stake as Arizona meets Arizona State. Although the Sun Devils are undefeated and the Wildcats have only lost one--and contrary to national polls--neither team's power quotient has been high enough to be ranked in our Top 20 more than two or three times during the season. Calibre of competition plays a big part in a team's rating. Arizona will just nip Arizona State by one point.

In three traditional games, each involving a team headed for a post-season bowl, Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama is favored by 24 points over Auburn. Florida is going to the Gator Bowl, and they should beat Miami by 21. And Georgia, a surprise participant in the Cotton Bowl, will wind up its regular season beating Georgia Tech by five points.

Of 2,066 games forecast through Saturday, November 15th, we've picked 1,574 correctly . . . missed on 492 . . . and 42 games have ended in ties. That gives us a "smile-and-frown" average of .762.

TOP 20 TEAMS--NCAA DIVISIONS II AND III, AND NAIA

1--Texas A & I	75.6	11--Southern U.	66.8
2--Grambling	72.2	12--Montana	66.6
3--Boise State	70.9	13--Nevada (Las Vegas)	66.3
4--Lehigh	70.6	14--Jackson State	66.2
5--Massachusetts	70.1	15--Northern Iowa	65.7
6--Western Kentucky	69.4	16--Livingston	65.6
7--Northern Michigan	68.9	17--Bethune-Cookman	65.3
8--North Dakota	68.2	18--Tennessee Tech	65.0
9--Delaware	68.1	19--Angelo State	64.9
10--Idaho State	67.4	20--Akron	64.4
		Nicholls State	64.4

Presented in the public interest for football fans by

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Anthony's

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DOOR BUSTERS

CLOSED THURSDAY

Friday & Sat. ONLY

Open Sat. Til 7 p.m.

Ladies' Robes
Reg. 8.50
\$6.88 ea.
3 for \$15.

Be warm and attractive in our cozy nylon quilted robes. Machine washable. At this price you can have several! In Pink, Blue and Mint. Sizes 10-20.

Men's Leisure Shirts
Reg. 8.99
6.88
3 for \$15.

Live up your leisure suits with our colorful wet print leisure shirts. Long sleeves. A wide array of patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

GOLDEN TOUCH

Ladies' Blouses and Pants
By ROYAL PARK
\$5.88 each
REG. VALUES TO \$14.
3 for \$14.

A great buy to help round out your fall wardrobe. Choose from a wide variety of tops and pants. Solids, jacquards, and fancies. Pant sizes 8 to 20. Blouses, sizes S, M, L.

Men's Button Front Jeans
The gals like 'em, too!
Reg. 8.50
5.97 3 for \$17.

As American as baseball and hot dogs --100% cotton blue denim jeans with the 4-button front. 28 - 38 waist, S, M, L, XL lengths.

Soft and Warm Blankets
Reg. 4.29
3 for \$10.

for those cold winter nights just around the corner. 100% polyester 72" x 84" solid color seconds in a rainbow of colors--and at such a low price!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

TOE SOCK \$2.77
Bright Strips
Plaids or Solids
3 pr. For \$6

Entire Stock Mens SPORT COATS
Reg. 39.95 to 65.00
\$29

SPECIAL PURCHASE WARM SLEEPWEAR
Gowns or Pajamas
\$3.44 ea.
Reg. 3.99 Val. 3 For \$10

SPECIAL PURCHASE 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
Solids & Prints
Coordinates
\$1.44 yd.
Friday & Saturday Only



DIRECTOR OF QUARTER . . . Jaycee President Butch Duncan presents Leon Logsdon with his Director of the Quarter Award during a recent Jaycee meeting.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

The Senate has just passed two bills aimed at letting the sun shine brightly on the inner workings of the Federal government.

The two measures, both of which I co-sponsored, reaffirm the principle that the American people have the right to know how decisions are made in the executive and legislative branches of government. We have opened doors that have been closed for far too long.

The first bill opens all Senate Committee meetings to the public unless they are specifically closed by a majority vote for certain strictly defined exceptions. These deal primarily with national security or personal privacy.

This legislation means the people can now attend those committee sessions where laws are written, and those conferences where the Senate and the House of Representatives iron out differences before sending bills on to the President for his signature. These meetings were closed to public scrutiny before.

The second legislation approved by the Senate requires 47 government agencies to open the doors of their meetings to the public.

The Federal government is far behind State governments in opening meetings to the people. Texas and 48 other states already have sunshine laws on the books, convinced the people should know more about their government, and how it's working.

And, why shouldn't they?

The business of governments—both State and Federal—is public business. As elected spokesmen for the people in the Senate and in the House of Representatives, we must be accountable, not only for the decisions we make as a public body, but also for the actions we take as individuals. We must be accountable for the votes we cast in committee meetings and during conferences, for the amendments we propose, and for the positions that we take.

When a large part of the legislative process is hidden from the public eye, then a large part of this accountability is lost to the voters who elected us.

No wonder there has traditionally been a gap between the actions taken in Washington, and the people government is supposed to be serving in Odessa, and in Mount Pleasant, and Victoria. No wonder there is today such a massive lack of public confidence in government.

Watergate, and the deceptions that fostered it doubtlessly played a part. But so did years of making major decisions, affecting the lives of millions of Americans, behind closed doors. So did years during which the smoke-filled rooms too often became synonymous with both politics and government.

It has taken enough time to strip the last shrouds of secrecy from the windows of Congress and let the light shine fully on all the work done by Congress. It has taken enough time to insure that government is conducting the people's business in full view of the people.

Secrecy insulates those who govern. And it isolates, alienates and frustrates those who elect them. Openness gives us a unique opportunity to say to the American people that we have nothing to hide, and that the doors to the backrooms of all our committees stand ajar for them and for their scrutiny.

In passing these measures, we have taken that opportunity. And I am sure our government will be better for it.

Pecan Harvest In High Gear Across State

AUSTIN—Pecan harvest continues to increase throughout Texas as cooler weather causes nuts to fall, and indications are that the 1975 pecan harvest will be a good one.

Although the crop has

been plagued by an unusual number of insect and disease problems in some areas, it is expected to show a 45 percent increase over last year's crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Pecan harvest is forecast at 55 million pounds, reflecting an increase of 17 million pounds over the 1974 crop.

Pecan scab has caused the most problems this year.

Football Contest

"PICK-A-WINNER"

Last Weeks Winners

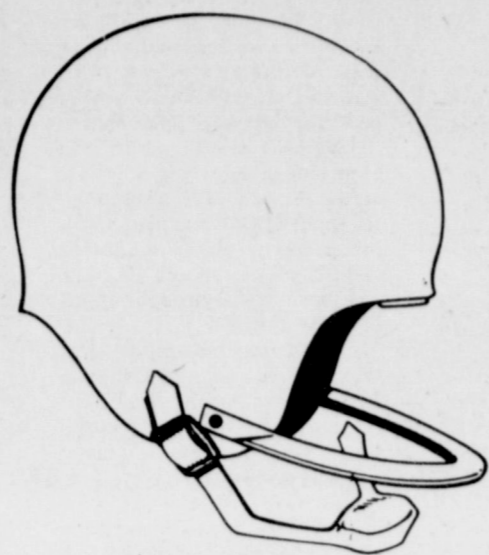
1st James Whitson

2nd Donnie McDonald

3rd W.E. English

Back The Mules

All The Way



Enter Our Contest Each Week

...Nothing to buy = Just Pick Winners

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO

WIN CASH WEEKLY PRIZES!



WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$3
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$2



GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER



Please write **FOOTBALL CONTEST** Muleshoe Publishing Company Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas on envelope of mailed entry.

Read the rules... Start Winning RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- The contestant must be 12 years or older.
 - Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
 - Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
 - Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
 - Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
 - The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry.
- Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

You Have Until 5:30 pm Friday to Enter Contest



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Georgia _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Georgia Tech _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Arizona _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Arizona St. _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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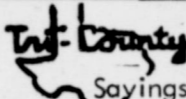
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New Weeds Keep Research Staff Always On The Go

BUSHLAND, TEXAS--The Southwestern Great Plains Research Center reports, "When it comes to controlling weeds in winter wheat, we are in the same shape as with many other crops. There are answers for older problems, but new weeds come along that keep us on the go. These were the opening remarks by Dr. A. F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed researcher from Bushland, at the Wheat Symposium held at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo on November 20.

Controlling tansy mustard in wheat has been the objective of research at the USDA Research Center at Bushland since 1954. Tansy mustard was easily controlled with 0.5 pound per acre of 2,4-D applied by either ground or aircraft sprayers. "Research also showed that 2,4-D could injure wheat if not applied at the right time", Wiese continued. "Wheat that is tillering is most susceptible to injury from 2,4-D. Spraying untilled or fully tillered plants is the safest way to use the herbicide." Reduced yield caused by both decreased tillering and head weight may result when 2,4-D is applied at the wrong stage.

Wheat planted in late August or early September is usually fully tillered by November 15. Later plantings are not fully tillered until after spring growth begins about March 15.

Research at Bushland shows that tansy mustard should be sprayed when wheat is fully tillered. This may be in late November, during February or the first half of March. Occasionally, thick stands of tansy mustard comes up at the same time as early planted wheat. Under these conditions, plowing and replanting or spraying with 2,4-D is the only choice. If the wheat stand is good, applying 2,4-D before tiller initiation is the best choice.

"Proper application of 2,4-D is very profitable" the Texas A&M University scientist stated. In 1973, 2,4-D applied near the end of November to early planted wheat increased forage yield from 1.1 to 1.8 tons per acre. Wheat grain yield in the same test was increased from 9 to 19 bushels per acre. There were four mustard plants per square foot.

Other experiments showed that one uncontrolled tansy mustard plant per square foot will reduce yield 10 percent. On a dryland crop with a yield potential of 10 bushels per acre, spending 2 or 3 dollars per acre to gain 1 bushel of wheat is not profitable. In irrigated wheat or for dryland, in good years, spraying to kill one weed per square foot is profitable, Wiese continued.

Treacle mustard is another tough competitor to wheat that is a problem in fields near Dumas and Hereford. Wiese stated that he and Dr. Frank Petr, Agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, have cooperated to develop methods of controlling this weed. Experiments have been conducted since 1968 on the Dale Coleman, Jim Dowdy, and Jim Clements farms near Dumas. "We have looked at a lot of herbicides, but 2,4-D and MCPA at 0.5 to 1 pound per acre control the weed as well as anything", Wiese continued. The key to success is early application. In early studies, herbicides were applied from March 15 to April 1 and nothing killed the weed. Research in 1974 and 1975 showed that treacle mustard was easily killed when herbicides were applied when weed rosettes were no larger than a half dollar. Applications made during February will get the job done because weeds are still small.

The weed research continued by telling the symposium members about new weed



BAILEY COUNTY WINNERS . . . Back row, l to r are Rhonda Mills, Jimmy Gleason, Perry Flowers, and Kim Wilson. Front row, l to r are Brenda Flowers, Keva Roming, Delia Shaw and Tim Sain. These

4-H members are winners and alternates of the Bailey County Food Show.

problems presently being investigated. Wild oats have turned out to be the number one problem in the Vernon-Wichita Falls area. Some fields have been completely taken over by this weed. "Considering that wild oat was not a severe problem 10 years ago, the weed must have made an adaptation that makes it more competitive under our farming systems," Wiese stated. "Fargo, applied preplant, along with Carbyne and several experimental herbicides applied postemergence, give wild oat control in the Northern United States and Canada. Dr. Dale Lovelace and I have started a rather large research program to evaluate these herbicides under Texas conditions. With a little luck, we may find the answer", the scientist stated. Jointed goatgrass and cheat have been a problem in a few wheat fields the last two years. These winter annual weeds are becoming a problem in continuous wheat fields after two or three wet fall seasons in a row. Irrigating wheat for emergence also favors these pests. Presently there are no herbicides that will control these weeds. The only practical way to tackle grass weeds in wheat at present is crop rotation. About three years of a summer crop will eliminate the problem.

"In the past 15 years, research at Bushland and the Panhandle area has resulted in good control measures for the most prevalent weed problems in wheat", Wiese concluded, "unfortunately there are a few tough weeds left".

G. Zubuite Infant Dies

Funeral services were held Monday for Gregonio Zubuite, Jr., five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregonio Zubuite, Sr., 118 W. Sixth, Muleshoe. The infant died on November 23, 1975 in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Services were held at the La Raza United Building in Muleshoe at 11:30 a.m. Monday with Rev. Paul Pecina, minister of the Assembly of God Mission officiating. Interment was in the Muleshoe Cemetery with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregonio Zubuite of Muleshoe; one sister, Veronica, and one brother, Juan, both of the home.

Americans smoking less on average. Tighter drug controls leading smugglers North.

Turf Confab Set For Dec. 1-3

COLLEGE STATION--The Texas turfgrass industry continues to mushroom and is now a \$3 billion business. And those involved in the industry will be looking at the latest in management practices at an upcoming meeting at Texas A&M University.

The occasion will be the 30th annual Texas Turfgrass Conference which is slated for Dec. 1-3 at the Rudder Conference Center on the A&M campus. Registration will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m. the first day.

The educational meeting is expected to attract some 500 golf course superintendents, grounds maintenance personnel with parks, school grounds and cemeteries, professional lawn service personnel and commercial operators in the turf industry. points out Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman.

The conference will feature special sessions of turf management, pesticides and environmental stress along with commercial and educational exhibits on new equipment and supplies. The keynote address will be by Dr. Jack Butler of the Department of Horticulture at Colorado State University, who will talk about the future of the turf industry. Turfgrass specialists from universities and industries throughout the United States will speak on a myriad of topics.

The session on turf management will deal with cultural practices and disease and insect control in bermudagrass, St. Augustine grass and bentgrass as well as the maintenance of mowing equipment, small engines and irrigation systems. Discussions on pesticides will deal with safety, calibrations and calculations, use of insecticides, fungicides and nematodes, and pesticide laws, regulations and testing procedures.

The adverse effects on turfgrass caused by drought, temperature and traffic will be highlighted at the session on environmental stress. Salt and shade tolerance along with the use of sewerage effluent for irrigation will also be discussed at this session.

The conference is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Turfgrass Association. Canada closes ports to Soviets.

AG Problems Inflation, Government

AUSTIN--Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka Tuesday told a public forum on domestic policy that agriculture has two basic problems relating to the federal government--inflation and government interference.

Speaking of "food production" at the regional meeting called by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the farm leader said, "All we ask is a political and economic climate that provides an opportunity to make a profit. Give us this and we will produce food and fiber in abundance."

Chaloupka was one of several leaders of various sectors of the economy invited to participate from five southwestern states--Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Four members of the President's Cabinet were scheduled to preside at various sections of the conference.

The Farm Bureau leader listed five specific recommendations "for agriculture for our future food supply":

- "(1) Control inflation--it's killing us!"
- "(2) Stop harassment by government agencies. Unreasonable, unrealistic, impractical regulations are a serious threat to agriculture's future."
- "(3) Make the tools of production available to agriculture. Fuel, machinery, supplies, fertilizer, chemicals are necessary for food production."
- "(4) Provide adequate research programs for the production and marketing of agricultural products."

"(5) Stop interference in our free markets through price controls, export embargoes, and regulations."

Chaloupka said agricultural production costs have increased substantially more than prices farmers receive. As an example of rising costs, he said a tractor which sold for \$9,200 in 1970 costs some \$16,100 today.

He charged that deficit spending by the federal government is the cause of inflation.

"The only way inflation can be controlled is for government to spend no more than is collected in taxes," he said.

On the subject of government interference, Chaloupka said government agencies administer laws for agriculture that "seem to be totally different from the intent of Congress."

"The Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are prime examples of this," he said. "The use of agricultural chemicals has been curtailed without adequate research. The EPA had made it difficult, if not impossible, to use Mirex to control the fire ant."

Chaloupka said many government programs amount to harassment and are costly.

"We are constantly engaged in hearings and law suits requiring research and legal fees," he said.

He cited government export restrictions as a "most serious example" of government interference in agriculture.

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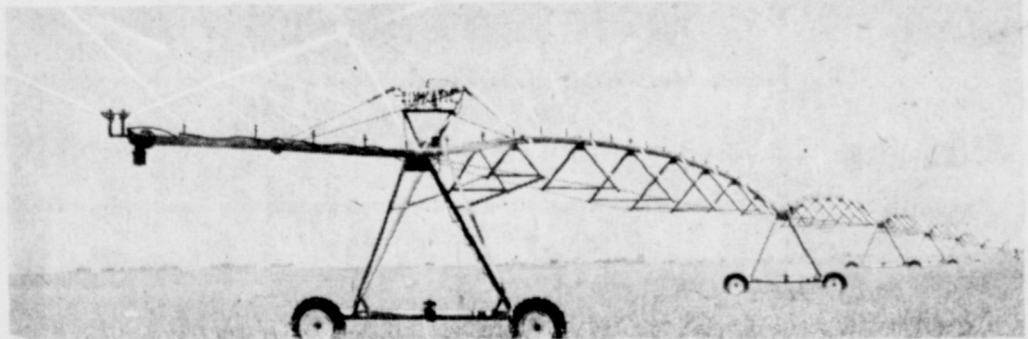
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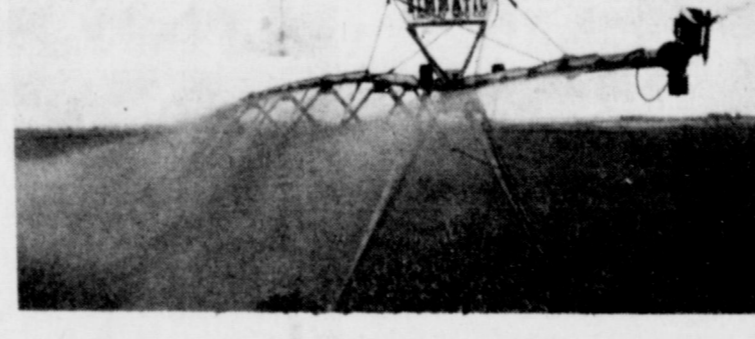
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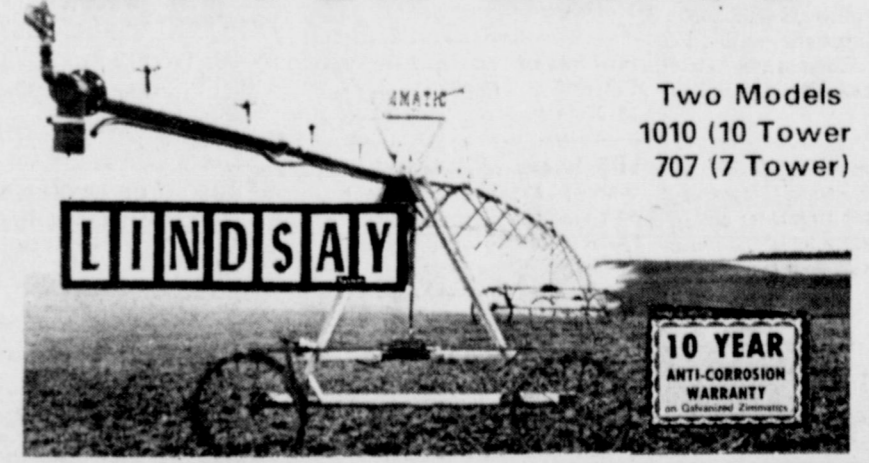


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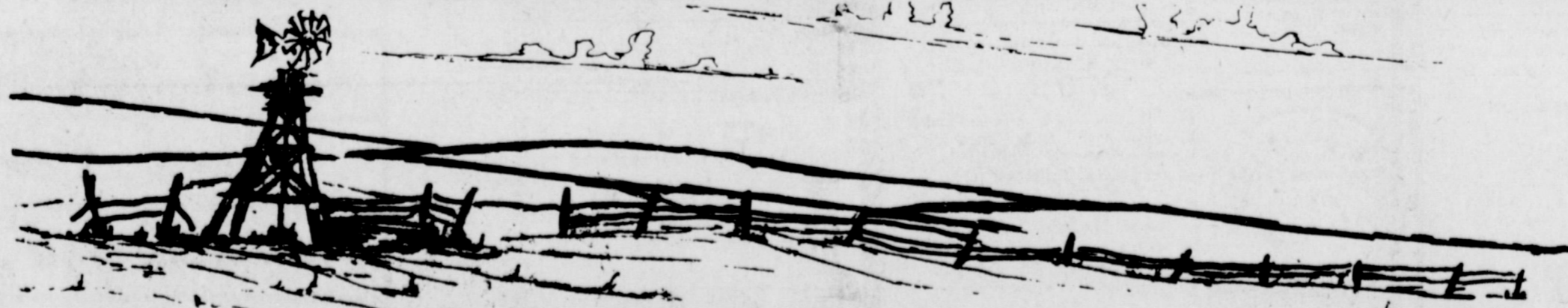
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9. AUTOMOBILES
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10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
 Your neighbors trade at STATE
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 6,000 ft. 4" sprinkler pipe.
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WINNING FFA TEAM . . . Proudly displaying the banners they won, members of the Muleshoe FFA Senior Chapter Conducting Team placed second in the Area I Leadership Contest at Tulla Saturday, November 22. Last week they placed first in District at Friona. Shown are, back row (l-r) Keith Rempe, Gary Gunter, Kirk Lewis, David Head, Rick Claybrook. Front row (l-r) Jimmy Wedel, Brent Gunter, Kyle Kimbrough and Robert Martin.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton over the weekend was his sister, Mrs. Amanda Terrell, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton and Jerry Terrell, all of Midland, a daughter, Mrs. Eldred Mize and son, Sterling of Crosbyton. Other relatives attending were Lee Oland Chick of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hampton of Kingsland; and Mrs. Pearl Kelly of Lubbock. Other dinner guests, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols.

Mrs. Eldred Mize and Sterling spent both Friday and Saturday nights with the Harold Laytons. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hampton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton.

Mrs. Bud Thomas from Clovis.

FUR BUYER will be in Muleshoe at Joe's Fina each Monday from 1:45 p.m. till 2:15 p.m. beginning Dec. 8.

AMAZING "GRAPEFRUIT PILL" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruit eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Western Drug. 15-44t-5tp

LARGE REWARD OFFERED for the recovery of six saddles with distinguishing marks, 10 bridles and other equipment stolen from a ranch just south-west of Morton. Anyone having any information concerning these items please call the Bailey County, the sheriff at Morton or 965-2888. 46s-4tc

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MISS JUDY SNITKER of Lubbock visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna McClellan and Mrs. J.H. Machen of Morton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and children of Friona, visited his mother, Mrs. Winnie Byars last weekend and attended church with her, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton left Friday deer hunting, at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Julian and her mother, Mrs. George Fine visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter at Bridge Port. Mr. and Mrs. Julian also drove to Azle, and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson one afternoon, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to Muleshoe last Sunday afternoon and visited his brother, Roy Bayless. They also visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and children of Lubbock were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pretree, Sunday.

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Plan For Next Year's Sunflowers

COLLEGE STATION - Sunflowers literally "blossomed" up throughout Texas in 1975 and chances are good that the crop will continue to become more important to the state's agricultural in the years ahead. Good prices caused the sunflower crop to mushroom to more than 375,000 acres in 1975 compared to only 5,000 acres a year ago. However, yields ranged widely over the state due to adverse weather conditions and a lack of knowledge about the crop. So, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service advises producers who intend to plant sunflowers next year to plan ahead carefully. "Producers planning to grow sunflowers in 1976 need to take a close look at their farming operation in preparation for next season's crop," points out Dr. John Bremer. He lists a number of items for farmers to consider. "First of all, choose your planting area carefully. Stay away from home sites and cotton fields since problems arise when attempting to desiccate the crop. "Do not plant the crop on the same land year after year as this leads to increased disease pro-

blems. "Plant only high quality seed. "Inexperienced growers should plant only small acreages of the crop. There are a lot of questions still unanswered about proper management practices for sunflowers. "Look closely at the market situation before planting sunflowers. Due to the expected increase in production, the market may be less attractive than this past season. It's important to get a price commitment from a buyer. "Control volunteer sunflowers in next year's crops where sunflowers were planted in 1975. Volunteer plants can cause moisture and harvesting problems in other crops if they are not controlled."

Bremer notes that the Extension Service is attempting to gather as much information as is available to assist producers in making plans for the 1976 sunflower crop. However, knowledge about proper fertility and insect, disease and weed control practices is still fairly limited due to the newness of the crop in Texas. "The potential for sunflowers remains great, however," believes Bremer. "as oilseed crops continue to gain in prominence throughout this country. Sunflowers also loom as an alternate crop for cotton growers."

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5 69 FIFTH SIZE

Oil Decontrol Could Mean Sharp Food Price Rise

COLLEGE STATION -- What would happen to the price of food if oil price controls were lifted?

"Decontrol of oil or lifting price controls would have the effect of raising food prices by about 7 per cent," believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hayenga used price increases prepared by the Office of Economic Impact, Federal Energy Administration, to determine the effect of higher energy costs on food prices.

"In 1971, energy costs made up about 5.2 per cent of the retail price of food," he says. "Since 1971, energy costs have gone up 23 per cent more than food costs, so that the energy percentage of retail food costs reached 6.4 in 1974."

Another method Hayenga used to determine a ratio of energy costs to food prices was to multiply the amount of energy consumed in the food system in 1970, 6.2 quadrillion BTU's, by the average cost of energy in 1974, \$2.07 per million BTU's and then divide this amount by 1974 estimates of total retail food sales plus agricultural exports. This gives a figure of 7.8 per cent.

An average of the two percentages gives a ratio of about 7 per cent, says the economist with

the Texas A&M University System. "This means that about seven cents out of a dollar spent on food goes to energy costs. "Whether increased energy costs will be passed on to consumers and how soon depends on pricing policies of wholesalers and retailers, circumstances in the food market, and elasticity of demand for food (change in consumption in

response to change in price)," Hayenga points out. "Since consumers must continue to buy food even with higher prices, food processors, wholesalers and retailers will be able to pass on their higher energy costs to consumers. "However, farmers will suffer most from the higher energy costs," believes the economist. "They have no way of passing

on their higher costs in the short run. They are dependent on tractors, combines and other machinery which uses gasoline and diesel fuel, and these fuels are going to get more expensive. "About all producers can do is to reduce their energy consumption. Many are doing this with minimum tillage practices and by switching to fuel-conserving diesel tractors, notes Hayenga.

Witnesses Back From Convention

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Muleshoe congregation have recently returned from a circuit convention held in Clovis, New Mexico, November 22-23. The two day program featured the theme 'As For Us, We Shall Serve Jehovah' and had a peak attendance of 1,474.

The program presented practical demonstrations and discussion on how families and individuals can continue serving Jehovah with joy and happiness while facing trials of life that affect all people to some degree. "Of special interest was the session illustrating how parents

can keep the lines of communication open and still help their children to avoid the pitfalls common today," explained Elmer Lowery, presiding minister of the local congregation. "The public talk entitled 'How the Kingdom of God Affects You' was the keynote address," Lowery said. "The speaker showed God's Kingdom as a

real government, with rulers that exercise authority from heaven, fully able and willing to solve all the problems of mankind. God's purpose is that in time this will be the only government over all mankind." The high point of the assembly was the public baptism of 49 new ministers. — — — France seeking offshore oil near Brittany.



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Book Tells How Sex Atoms

LUBBOCK--"The Peaceful Atom and the Deadly Fly," a book which describes how sex and atomic energy were combined to eradicate the deadly screwworm from the United States, will become available this month, according to a publisher's announcement.

The author, Charles G. Scruggs, tells the science fiction-like suspense story of how a voracious insect -- which feeds only on the live flesh of men and animals -- was tricked into breeding itself out of existence.

The screwworm has exacted a vast toll of death and economic damage in the United States and Mexico for at least 400 years.

Through research and development described as "the most unusual ever carried out in the annals of insect control," U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists devised a means of using atomic energy to cause screwworms to commit genetic suicide.

Billions of the insects were raised in a "fly factory" and exposed to atomic irradiation which induced sterility. These lethal insect missiles were then released to mate with untreated screwworm flies. The result of the trickery was to breed the insects out of existence.

For the American consumer, success meant savings in beef, mutton, wool, mohair, and dairy products. In the future the success could mean more food for a hungry world.

Leading the reader into the future, the book points to a real hope for insect control and eradication without the heavy use of insecticides.

The book grew out of Scruggs' personal interest in the fascinating means devised for specific insect irradiation without environmental pollution. He attributes much success of the project to the voluntary efforts of southern and southwestern livestock producers determined to eradicate a deadly insect. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and a regent of Texas Tech University.

Scruggs is an editor and rancher. He is vice president of Southern Living magazine and editor of the Progressive Farmer magazine. He is a general partner of Vacada Ranches Ltd. and president of Torado Land and Cattle Company.

The book may be ordered from Jenkins Publishing Company, 1 Pemberton Parkway, Austin, Tex. 78703, at a cost of \$12.95 per copy.

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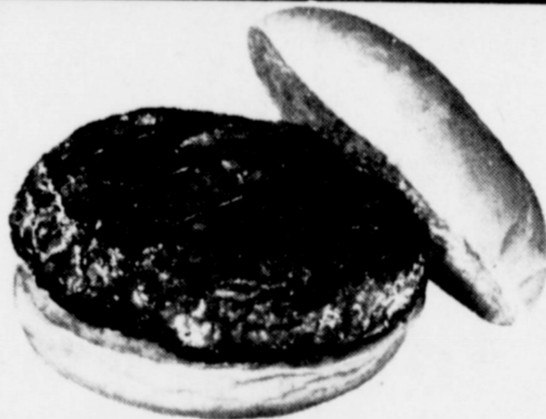
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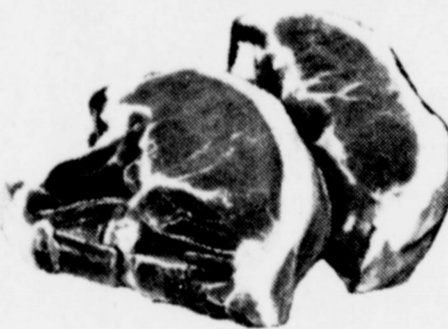
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